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Carson White New Lions President

Carson White was installed president of Truckee Lions Club Friday at a dinner banquet held at Calpine Lodge in Sierra Valley following a pre-meet gathering at the ranch home of member Tony Borelli near the community of Calpine.

White succeeds Hal Silva. Installing officer was Dick Elmore of Elko, Nevada, district governor-elect of the Lions.

Other officers taking the oath of office were Henry Schwarz, first vice president; Sky Miles, second vice president; Francis Longo, third vice president; Gordon Reddall, tail twister; and Joe Aguera, lion tamer.

Bob Seibold and Roy Waters were returned to the offices of secretary and treasurer respectively.

Two new directors are Les Hadley and Lauren Russell. Remaining on the board were Frank Giovannoni and Jack Marquette.

Next meeting of the club will be tonight, June 25, at Ponderosa Golf Course in Truckee where they will engage in a one-club golf tournament.

TRUCKEE LIONS INSTALLED – Performing the duties for the Truckee Lions Friday night at Calpine Lodge was Dick Elmore, left, district governor-elect from Elko; Lions installed were Lauren Russell, director; Les Hadley, director; Roy Waters, treasurer; Gordon Reddall, tail twister; Bob Siebold, secretary; Sky Miles, second vice president; Francis Longo, third vice president; Joe Aguera, lion tamer. Not in the picture are continuing directors Frank Giovannoni and Jack Marquette. – Sun Photo

One Man's Opinion

By CARL BRIGGS

Claude Dukes plays the outlet gates at Tahoe City like a fine violin. With a master's touch, he opened the gates only enough over the past few weeks to prevent Lake Tahoe from exceeding its maximum limit of 6,229.1 feet above sea level, finally opening them all the way only when repeated daily thunderstorms raised the lake level faster than anyone could predict.

Resultant damage downstream has caused hardship and, understandably, something less than affectionate regard for Dukes. Heard most often was the gently introspective, "Why in hell didn't he open the gates in May?"

I don't know why he didn't open the gates in May and when I stood with him last Wednesday along the banks of the Truckee and watched bridges breaking up and floating by, I didn't think that was a good time to ask.

I do know this: Federal watermaster Claude Dukes has been at his trade for a long, long time and is considered by knowledgable water people as being the best in the business. We had a rough winter and the fact that total damage in the entire Truckee River watershed amounts to several wooden bridges, some minor erosion, and a few wet feet is immensely to the man's credit.

Second guessing Dukes is as easy for us as predicting the weather is difficult for him. There is nothing more terrifying and destructive than elements – wind, fire, water – on the rampage. It could have been a lot worse, and in past years it has been. Fortunately for us, in this battle we were able to "put up our Dukes."

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A peculiar sight on the Truckee at the height of the flooding last week was the tourists blithely fishing along the bank and off the bridges. I saw one family sitting on a bridge near Goose Meadow fishing where the water was so swift their lead sinkers wouldn't sink, but they fished anyway, despite logs, trees, sections of washed-out footbridges, branches, and miscellaneous debris sailing past in the roily, tumbling waters. Which might prove that happy fishermen aren't necessarily the ones who catch anything.

I only hope they brought their own bait with them. I'd hate to think our local worms were being exposed to that kind of thing, subjected to incompetence and callous treatment. Our worms are good worms and deserve a better fate.

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This is the final week that the efforts of Florence Burge will appear in the Sierra Sun with her as a member of our staff. She's retiring from active duty.

Not long ago, Carson White referred to Betty Layton right out in public as the workhorse of the North Lake Tahoe Chamber of Commerce. He meant it as a compliment of course, which it was, and if I slip and call Florence an old firehorse that always answers the bell, I mean that in the same spirit. She's a veteran reporter and would rather be out covering a story than doing anything else. I hope her retirement is only temporary and that she will answer the bell for us again some day.

Meanwhile, Florence will be missed: for the professional quality of her work, to be sure, but even more for her cheerfulness, her dependability, and her immense personal integrity.

Record Truckee Flow Wrecks Three Bridges

By CARL BRIGGS
Sun Editor

The ancient floodgates at Tahoe City which control the outlet of Lake Tahoe into the Truckee River were cranked slowly open last Wednesday and Thursday until the flow of swirling green and white water had destroyed three bridges and flooded over the banks in many places between the lake and Truckee, some 15 miles downstream.

By Thursday afternoon, the gates were all the way open, sending a volume as high as 2,-800 cubic feet per second thundering down the canyon, the first time in the 63-year history of the dam that maximum flow had been obtained.

Claude Dukes, federal watermaster at Reno, toured the flood area between Tahoe City and Truckee during the latter part of the week, inspecting damage and issuing forecasts of continuing peak flow through the weekend and into this week. At press time, the flow was still maximum, the gates wide open, and, if anything, more water was surging down the canyon as back pressure below the gates was diminished.

By 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, outflow had reached 2,450 cfs, and that rate was maintained until 9 a.m. Thursday morning, but bridges were tearing loose before the powerful current. Granlibakken Auto Bridge, adjacent to Tahoe City Lumber Company, a half mile below the gates, broke loose at 4:30 p.m. and drifted several hundred yards downstream where it lodged crossways in the main channel.

Two footbridges further downstream were also torn loose by the current, one of them breaking up completely and the other drifting like a wooden-clad Marrimac, eventually coming to rest against the bank a short distance above River Ranch.

An earth dike was hastily thrown up by road crews of the California Division of Highways at one spot on Highway 89 to hold back the river, which had risen higher than road level.

By the weekend, road crews had applied a foot of permanent ballast and paved the strip, raising the level of the highway above flood tide.

At the River Ranch four miles below Tahoe City, the Truckee was no longer merely a high river of clear green water but a gray, angrily plunging torrent, eroding its banks, tearing at trees and bridges, running wild in places until major flood conditions prevailed.

Water slopped over sandbags and a temporary plank retaining wall at the River Ranch, threatening the lodge structure itself, and late Wednesday afternoon a footbridge began to break up under the pounding. At press time Tuesday, the footbridge was still intact, but tons of water flowed over it and there was little left but the huge timbers that formed its foundation.

Immediately downstream, a sewer main hanging beneath an auto bridge leading into Alpine Meadows swayed and lurched in the buffeting current. Road crewmen succeeded in hooking cables to the footbridge to anchor it. Collapse of the bridge with its heavy timbers would doom the sewer pipe 100 yards below it.

Private roadways along the river are being subjected to flooding and the Fir Crag auto bridge Monday night appeared to be suffering structural damage. Several houses downstream from the Squaw Valley road are isolated, with river water flooding around and under them.

Lawns and yards are awash, and at least one home below Big Chief resort was evacuated by occupants as the river rose and threatened to break through a dike of loose rocks.

Daily thunderstorms for 12 days in a row and threats of more precipitation to come, plus warm weather and continuing snow runoff in higher ranges of the Tahoe Basin, were credited with filling the lake to its legal maximum.

The footbridge at River Ranch still holds as does the sewer pipe it threatens, as record maximum flow continues into its fifth and sixth days. As the level of Lake Tahoe drops slowly from its maximum level of 6,229.1 feet, which was nearly reached last week just before Dukes ordered the gates opened, it was expected the gates would be gradually closed, easing the flooding in the canyon.

Dukes remarked that he expects suits will be filed by property owners where damage occurred. No estimate of damage has been made and probably will not be until the water recedes enough to allow examination of river-front property.

Gala Benefit Show Friday For Summer Music Festival

A gala Preview Dinner Show will be held Friday night, June 27, at Cal Neva Lodge, North Lake Tahoe, for the benefit of the Lake Tahoe Summer Music Festival. Sponsors of the benefit are Greater North Lake Tahoe Chamber of Commerce, and the evening will feature the musical review, "Tokyo Holiday."

The first Summer Music Festival will take place this year, August 15 to 17, in Kings Beach and will feature such famed artists as Marian Anderson in her unforgettable performance of "Lincoln Portrait;" Shirley McLaine in a rendition of "Peter and the Wolf;" Victor Borge; Shelley Manne; and the Chamber Symphony Orchestra of California.

Coordinating efforts of the Chamber Music Society of California is Dr. Werner Gebauer. He hopes to assist in the formation of a Lake Tahoe Summer Music Festival Society to sponsor subsequent concerts on a regular basis at Lake Tahoe.

The banquet Friday night is designed to raise initial funds to form the local society. Information and reservations may be obtained by calling the Greater North Lake Tahoe Chamber of Commerce at their Tahoe City office, or by replying to P.O. BOX 884, Tahoe City. Dress is semi-formal, not black tie as previously reported.

Gebauer announced Saturday that Robert Finch, former Lt. Governor of California and now Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in the Nixon administration, had been named a patron of the society, and that both Mrs. Richard Nixon and Mrs. Ronald Reagan had been invited to participate in the society and attend the August concerts.

The three – day music program is expected to take place at the lakeshore Cabana of the Kings Wood development in Kings Beach, with the artists performing on a floating stage on the water.

Linda Russell Named Leader Of Rainbow Girls

Linda Russell, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Russell of Truckee, was seated Tuesday evening, June 17, as the leader of the International Order of Rainbow Girls in Nevada. She was accorded the title of Grand Worthy Advisor for the state at a public ceremony at the Las Vegas Convention Center. During the ceremony Linda's home assembly made a presentation to her, presenting her with a gift.

A graduate of Tahoe-Truckee High School who plans to attend the University of Nevada next fall, Miss Russell succeeded Diana Titlow, daughter of State Senator and Mrs. Emerson F. Titlow of Tonopah, Nevada.

There were 22 other girls who attended the Grand Assembly from Linda's home group, Hope Assembly #18 in Truckee. They were Carol Corbin, Sandy Martin, Mickie Barker, Karel Sauby, Denise Henrikson, Maryann Atkinson, Sandy Ferdinand, Diane Rose, Debbie Rich, Denise Clepper, Mary Kay Rose, Robin Waters, Linda Vind, Katie Felte, Michelle Walker, Debbie Fellows, Marla Liddle, Debbie Sipes, Suzanne Thompson, Francie Baxter, Pam Van Sant, and Gayle Ferdinand. The chaperons were Mrs. Charlotte Atkinson, Mother Advisor, and Mrs. Marian Thomsen, Assistant Mother Advisor. Hope Assembly was given a membership award for an increase in members and Mickie Barker received a scholarship.

Other Grand officers appointed from Hope Assembly were Mrs. Majel Rose, Grand Executive Committee member; Karel Sauby, Grand Rainbow Flag Bearer; Mickie Barker, Grand Representative to Hawaii; Sandy Martin, Grand Representative to Kansas; and Maryann Atkinson, Grand Representative to Missouri.

LINDA RUSSELL

Motorist Saves Driver As Truck Is Smashed

An unidentified motorist was credited with saving the life of a truck driver Thursday who had lost control of his eastbound truck and smashed into a rock embankment on Interstate 80 west of Floriston.

The motorist placed two hydraulic jacks in the cab where the driver, Frederick Crutcher, 27, Reno, was pinned with serious injuries, and lifted most of the weight off until crews arrived with more equipment to complete the rescue.

A load of "alcoholic beverages" was spilled from the truck when it crashed, scattering broken glass and liquor over the roadway.

Critcher told patrolmen he was in fourth gear, downgrade, and was shifting to third when he missed.

He said he "felt something give and couldn't steer."

Gary Buscombe Joins Sun As Reporter-Photographer

The Sierra Sun hired a new reporter and photographer last week to replace Florence Burge, who is retiring.

Gary Buscombe, 24, a graduate in journalism at San Fernando Valley State College in Northridge, can often be seen riding his motorcycle, camera strapped around his neck, covering news assignments in the north shore and Truckee area.

GARY BUSCOMBE

He was born in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, but lived most of his life in Lakewood, Calif. before going to college.

He now lives in an apartment overlooking Donner Lake with his dog, Molly, a beagle.

His journalism experience, other than college courses, include partnership in the creation of a new beach-oriented magazine in which he was responsible for the color photography, short fiction stories, and technical articles.

He was also in charge of publication of his fraternity's newsletter, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, of which he was president while at college.

Donner Summit Plane Crash Fatal To Lone Nevada Pilot

Five hours after a motorist saw a plane crash into a mountain near Donner Summit, the body of the pilot, Donald Oelsner, 35, Yerington, Nevada, was found in the wreckage of his demolished craft by a rescue party led by Sgt. Roy Waters of the Nevada County sheriff's office.

Arthur Marsh Jr., Santa Cruz, who was driving west on Interstate 80, told officers in Truckee he saw a plane hit the mountain at about 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Marsh said he stopped, hiked up the hill in an attempt to find the plane, but failed.

The sheriff's office then organized a search party and, with Marsh, went to the scene described by Marsh. Deputy Sheriff Charles Cummings said the wreckage was found at 10 p.m.

Officers later learned that Oelsner was heading for Oroville. He had flown the route many times before and, since the weather was mild, investigators were unable to determine the cause of the crash.

The crash occured on the southeast corner of Boreal Ridge at an elevation of 7,600 feet.

Legion Picnic

American Legion Post No. 439 in Truckee will hold their annual steak barbecue this Sunday, June 29, from noon to 2 p.m. at Prosser Lake picnic area. The cost is $2.50 per person, with members and guests invited, individuals to supply their own utensils.

The post recently installed new officers for the coming year. They are Mike Armstrong, commander; John Steward, first vice commander; Don Brown, second vice; O.W. Walker, adjutant; Lyle Hubbard, chaplain; Troy Ashby, judge advocate; Wilbur Glenn, sergeant at arms; E.A. Parker, service officer and historian.

Tom Dolley In Hospital

N.F. (Tom) Dolley, recently proclaimed man of the year by Truckee – Donner Chamber of Commerce, was admitted to Tahoe Forest Hospital early Monday morning suffering from a resperitory infection. His condition Tuesday was termed good.

Dolley is constable for the Truckee — Donner area and manages the Grayhound Bus facility in Truckee. He recently retired as manager of the chamber of commerce.

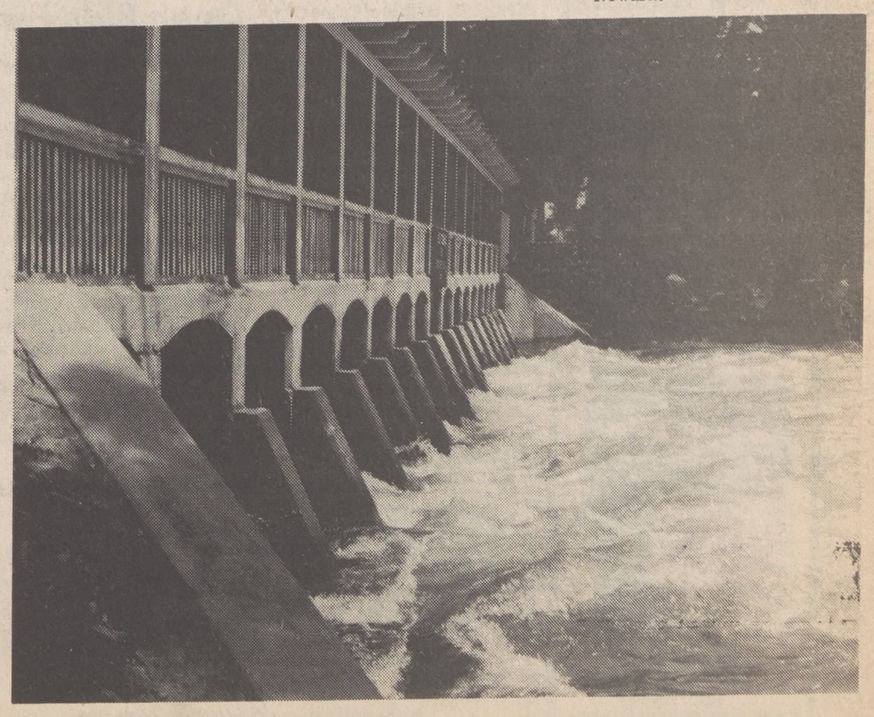
Assemblyman Eugene Chappie To Install County Officers

California Assemblyman Eugene Chappie (R-Cool) will be the installing officer at the Nevada County Chamber of Commerce installation banquet set for this Friday, June 27, at the Elks Lodge in Nevada City.

New president of the county promotional organization is Len Gilbert, manager of Farmers Insurance Group in Grass Valley. He succeeds Ralph Friedrich. Master of ceremonies for the evening will be Peter Ingraham, publisher of the Grass Valley Union.

Routes Sought

RENO – Civil Aeronautics Board was asked by Western Air Lines for authority to provide jet service linking Reno with Chicago, Washington, D.C. – Baltimore and New York-Newark.



GATES WIDE OPEN – A record flow of water surged through the ancient flood gates at Tahoe City over the weekend down into the Truckee River, washing out bridges and coursing over its banks in many areas between Tahoe City and Truckee. – Sun Photo

EDD Needs Careful Scrutiny

(Editor's note: The following appeared as an editorial in the Nevada City–Grass Valley Union and is printed here in its entirety.)

The proposal to form an economic development district with Nevada county as the driving force behind the effort should be examined carefully and cautiously.

The county supervisors should not be in such a hurry to join that they fail to make reasonabley certain that this district will benefit the Golden Empire more than it is benefiting from the current connection with the Economic Development Adminstration.

Through the local Overall Economic Development Plan, this area has received grants totaling more than $2 million in the past year to build sewer and water systems that are expected to enhance the local economy.

We have not yet seen any evidence which suggests that continuing this local effort will not be successful in securing other needed grants – for Truckee sewers and water, or for restoration of the old Nevada Theater and Mount St. Mary's Convent.

We wonder why the sudden rush to change something that has worked and worked well?

We have nothing against getting together with our brethren from other counties; in fact, Nevada county's supervisors, by participating actively in regional and state meetings, could learn much about how other areas are solving problems similar to the ones we have here.

And that is one area where this four–county district might have merit. Bringing together top officials from the counties involved doubtless would result in more knowledge imparted to all of them about how to get a share of the federal pie. For example, Nevada county's leaders are far ahead in their knowledge of the avenues to approach to get EDA money; other officials may have helpful tips on how to get some money someplace else.

But there is the danger for Nevada county in this arrangement that two of its proposed partners – El Dorado and Placer – have one big common problem, probably the biggest natural resources problem in America today. That is Lake Tahoe and the distant danger that it will become one big sewer in our time.

This problem is so immense and will cost so much to solve that any and every grant that can be wheedled by the district could easily be used in Tahoe Basin for years to come.

We wonder if anything would be left for the little county downhill – us?

Another question that concerns us is accountability of this local district to the people of the counties involved. Covering such a large area, its meetings will be held a long distance from some of the counties – whether those meetings are held in Placerville, Auburn, South Tahoe, Grass Valley or Nevada City. It will be hard for the people to keep up with the district's actions because it will be hard for the peoples' watchdog, the press, to keep track of those actions when they are made far away.

This editorial is not trying to say that Nevada county should not join an economic development district. It is just saying that the advantages and disadvantages need to be more fully defined and debated by the body that must make the decision – the board of supervisors.

We are concerned that this might not be done because of the recent history surrounding OEDP – sudden reorganization of the executive committee without much time to think it through and no time to debate it through; an attempt to approve without adequate study time a set of task force policy guidelines which would let that body bypass the executive committee and work directly under the supervisors.

Tuesday, the board "supported the formation" of an economic development district and declared an intent to enter "an acceptable" joint exercise powers agreement.

We urge the supervisors to make certain by careful study that the agreement, when it is prepared, is truly acceptable and beneficial.

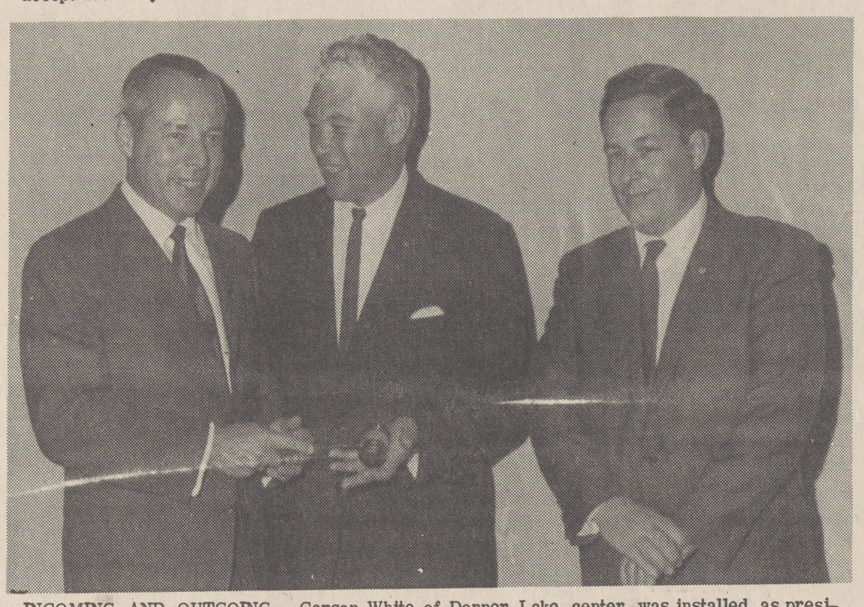
The supervisors have oppointed two people to "pursue" formation of an economic development district – William Roberts, planning director, and Betty George, OEDP vice chairman and public works task force chairman.

These two people more than any others have been responsible for the grants Nevada county has received to date, and and Miss George was in the vanguard in planning the formation of a district.

The supervisors should instruct Roberts and Miss George to gather all material that can be obtained about the district, good or bad, and present it to the board for discussion and debate.

The supervisors then should study and debate this evidence thorougly – and if necessary call in outside advice unconnected with the formation.

Only after the supervisors have cautiously and carefully weighed all the factors for and against district formation should they reach their decision on this important issue.



INCOMING AND OUTGOING – Carson White of Donner Lake, center, was installed as president of Truckee Lions Club Friday, replacing retiring chief Hal Silva of Truckee, right. Installing officer was district governor–elect Dick Elmore of Elko, Nevada. – Sun Photo

W. M. Barretts Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

The Golden Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Barrett was the object of a family party in their new home in West Sacramento last Sunday. Co–hosts for the informal affair were their son–in–law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Leamon, and their son and daughter–in–law, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Barrett. All former Truckee residents, they now live in the capitol metropolis.

The honorees just last month ended nearly 33 years of residence in Truckee to become residents of West Sacramento. In this community they published the Sierra Sun & Truckee Republican from August, 1936 to April, 1967, when they sold their newspaper to the Scripps League. Barrett had remained in Truckee for several months as a consultant to the new publishers prior to their recent move to the valley.

During their long residence in Truckee, both were active in civic affairs. He served on both the state commission and the organizing committee for the 1960 Olympic winter games in Squaw Valley and, at various times, was president of the chamber of commerce, president of the high school board, head of the Lions Club and a director of the California Newspaper Publishers Association.

They were married in San Francisco on June 23, 1919, following his return from France where he served with the army during World War I. Their first home was in Idaho and they subsequently lived in Portland, Oregon.

In 1925, they moved to Woodland, Yolo County, where he was employed at the Woodland Daily Mail, first as a reporter and later as advertising manager and as managing editor. Just prior to coming to Truckee, Barrett was editor of the San Fernando Sun in southern California. Mrs. Barrett, too, had been an active newspaper writer before coming to Truckee.

Beside their two children, the Barretts have seven grandchildren and three great–grandchildren. Earlier in June they attended the graduation exercises for three of their grandchildren. Bruce Leamon, a grandson, graduated from Marshall High in West Sacramento. Mrs. Lloyd Ludu, a granddaughter, got her degree at Chico State College and Mrs. Parker Anderson, another granddaughter, graduated — along with her husband – from University of California at Davis.

All the young people spent their earliest years in Truckee and the families are widely known in the Sierra region.

New Hunting Licenses Available

The Department of Fish and Game reports that 1969–70 California hunting licenses are now available from DFG offices and more than 3,000 license agents throughout the state.

The basic $4 license entitles hunters to pursue most upland game, but separate tags are required for deer ($2) and bear ($1), and a federal stamp is required to hunt migratory waterfowl.

Current licenses may be renewed by purchasing a new validating stamp, or hunters may purchase a new license if they have moved or their old license was lost or is in poor condition.

Current licenses are valid through June 30.

Gaylon D. Griffin On Alaska Patrol

Chief Engineman Gaylon D. Griffin, USCG, son of Mr. and Mrs. O.G. Griffin of Tahoe City, Calif., is serving aboard the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Resolute which departed her home port of San Francisco on a two month Alaska Fisheries Patrol along the Alaskan coast.

In addition to enforcing international treaties which protect the resources of the rich Alaskan fishing grounds, he will also participate in any search and rescue missions his ship is involved in.

The 210–foot medium–endurance cutter is one of the Coast Guard's newest class of cutters. The Resolute has a helicopter landing deck which enables it to carry out long range search and rescue operations.

News From The Past

25 Years Ago

From the Sierra Sun, June 29, 1944

H. T. Langille was installed last night to succeed N. F. Dolley as the president of the Truckee Lions Club. R. L. Jefford of Grass Valley was installing officer.

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Four new members were added to the roster of the Truckee Lodge of Eagles at the last meeting. The latest class of candidates included H. G. Loehr, Carl Painter, Elmer Todd and Demps Hensley. Frank Holt presided at the meeting.

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Mrs. J. R. Wolert was presented with a gift by Diane Brown in behalf of the pupils who took part in the musical afternoon held at the Wyethia Women Club last Thursday. The participants showed promise and practice on various instruments and in vocal and dancing numbers. On the program were George Lazzari, Mrs. Buell, Mrs. Wolert, Mrs. M. Hayes, Patricia Mahne, Mrs. Ernest Dugan, Gertrude Waters, Ella Waters, Viola Anderson, Mary and Ann Hayes, Mary Ann Tonini, Shari Reynolds, Freddy Van Noyes, Olivia Dugan, Sharon Pace, Michael Hayes, Judy Loynd, Linda Loynd, Harvey Hocker, Mariene Mahne, Wilma Heath, Charlotte Gates, Bobby Dolley and Howard Snider.

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Nearly 500 scouts in the Tahoe area council, Boy Scouts of America, comprising the counties of Placer, Nevada, and western Sierra have received official announcement of the summer camp at Pahatsi.

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Mrs. Veda Russi and granddaughter Jackqueline Russi of Sacramento are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Edmunds.

30 Years Ago

From Sierra Sun, June 29, 1939

The long expected airplane, piloted by Norman Schmidt, has arrived from Denver to make the aerial map survey of the Tahoe National Forest and adjacent lands. Work was started from the Sacramento airport, but the plane has moved its base to Loma Rica Airport near Nevada City.

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Population of Nevada County an increased estimated 10,904 persons since the 1930 census, state controller Harry B. Riley has disclosed. The peopulation rose from 10,596 to 21,500 last year. Population in the state jumped to 6,753,983 persons in 1938 compared to 5,677,251 in 1930.

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Karl Kielhofer was installed as president of the Truckee Rotary Club at a "ladies night" meeting held at Tahoe Inn Monday. Other officers installed were L.A. Green, secretary, and G. E. Hofmann, Vernon Pearson, Joe Mattos, Robert Jones and James Garibaldi as directors.

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(From an advertisement by Truckee Mercantile): "Old Monk Mayonnaise, 50 cents per quart; Monarch coffee, 27 cent per pound; Dill pickles, 55 cents for a gallon jar; folding camp stove, $3.50."

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hoerdler, who are well known summer residents at Tahoe, have returned to open the Pullman Diner near the Y at Tahoe City.

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Capt. George Whittell is equipping his new 400–foot tunnel in the hillside from his Sand Harbor residence to the boathouse with an electric car to convey passengers on the trip.

50 Years Ago

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The Reno Fourth of July celebration will feature auto races from seven cities to Reno on July 2. Prizes will be awarded for first three places in each of three classes: free–for–all, cars costing $1200 or less carrying five passengers and cars costing over $1200 with five or seven passengers. Truckee will be one of the starting points, along with Susanville, Quincy, Tonapah, Fallon, Minden and Winnemucca. Each is a separate race.

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Charles J. Ryst died Sunday from injuries sustained when he was hit by eastbound train No. 2 at Prosser Creek. The popular painter and news distributor for Lenhart Drug had been fishing and was waiting for westbound No. 5 to return home to Truckee. Apparently he did not see No. 2 approaching. He was 39 years old and is survived by his widow.

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With the country due to fall under the national prohibition of alcoholic beverages July 1, Sassarini Grocery was announcing a "Last Chance Sale" on "bonded whiskey, California brandy, choice bottled wine" at wholesale prices.

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Dan Smith left Friday for San Francisco in the Buick, making the trip out in seven hours and returning in nine hours.

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The situation in the telephone strike remains the same. At Truckee, all the operators are out and the office locked up. There will be a benefit dance for the local telephone operators at Masonic Hall Sunday afteroon and evening. Gents $1, ladies free.

Open Bids For Sewer Project

Bids were opened for the Tahoe City Public Utility District Sewer Assessment District #5 June 17 at the Placer County Board of Supervisors meeting, and the apparent low bidder was Frontier Contractors. Inc. of Fair Oaks.

Their bid for the sewer project, which will extend from Tahoe City to Timberland, was $1,620,932.

Awarding of the contract will take place on July 22 and work should begin August 1.

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Tahoe National Forest Fire Fighters Are On Station As Season Approaches

The summer fire organization for the Truckee District of the Tahoe National Forest is on the job and ready for the 1969 fire season. All of the lookouts are now manned and the 30–man inmate crew has moved into Hobart Mills for the summer.

Returning for his seventeenth season is Fred Scott on Martis Peak Lookout. On Verdi Lookout will be Beverly Wilson who spent the last two summers as a lookout in the Sierraville District.

Stateline Lookout will be manned by Ted Turner, a former fire patrolman at Truckee. Turner transferred from the Eldorado National Forest where he worked as a fire patrolman last year.

Five fire prevention patrolmen will be patrolling the district daily. Veterans of several seasons with the forest service are Tom Pendergast in the Truckee unit and Orv Kinder working the Tahoe City area.

New patrolmen this year include Dave Edwards of Tahoe City assigned to the Kings Beach unit. Tom Willis, a transfer from the Los Pinos Job Corp Center near Riverside, will be the Boca area patrolman. Assigned to the Stampede Dam project is Richard Garner from Castro Valley.

Jim Janzen is foreman of the 10–man fire–suppression crew stationed at Truckee and will be equipped with two 300–gallon pumpers.

Les Babby is superintendent in charge of the 30–man inmate crew at Hobart Mills. These inmates are given special fire training at the Susanville Conservation Center and hand–picked for assignment to field camps. Lt. Leland Appleton of the California Department of Corrections is the officer in charge.

A helicopter is based at Nevada City and available when needed for lightning strikes and other fires in remote and inaccessible areas. Also available are two aerial tankers at the Loma Rica Airport near Nevada City. Each of these aircraft carries 800 gallons of retardent and can be over a fire in the Truckee District within 15 minutes after the request is radioed from the Truckee headquarters.

Heavy precipitation during the winter and this spring has promoted a heavy growth of grass and brush in the foothills. The California Division of Forestry has predicted a potentially bad fire season.

Here in the Sierra, last winter's heavy snowpack is rapidly disappearing and forest fuels are getting dry. Summer recreationists and forest visitors are urged to use care with fire. If in doubt about fire regulations call your local fire agency.

Clampers To Meet Friday

Gathering for the "solemn purpose of perpetuating the fame of Truckee's Jibbom Street area," members of Chief Truckee Chapter of E. Clampus Vitus are requested to meet Friday, June 27 at 7:30 p.m. at Red & Tillies.

Russ Dickensheet, noble grand humbug, said he is seeking recounts of "who did what to whom" in this historic part of Truckee from the 1860's to the 1940's.

He said ladies of the night plied their trade openly during this period and the Chief Truckee chapter feels their "talents should be honored."

Also on the agenda is a report by Dickensheet and Rod Stollery on attending the recent Grand Council at Murphy's and a report on the chapter's bear booth at Truckee Tahoe Airport Fly–In June 14 and 15.

Grouse Ridge Fire Lookout Opens Again

Grouse Ridge Lookout of the Tahoe National Forest Big Bend Ranger District was opened June 15 for the summer season.

Mollie M. Thomas of Sacramento, a forestry student at Sierra College is the new lookout.

Miss Thomas was taken up to her station by John M. Guthrie, Big Bend District Fire Control Officer. The pair traveled in the Tahoe Forest's "The Imp," and over–snow vehicle, as there is still some 8 feet of snow at the lookout.

Guthrie said Grouse Ridge is considered one of the primary lookouts on the Tahoe National Forest. He said Miss Thomas' main concern will be fire detection, but she will also answer questions and give out maps to an expected 2,000 visitors during the summer.

Guthrie said also that since Grouse Ridge is considered the eyes and ears of "The Tahoe," Miss Thomas will be kept busy receiving an sending messages and other information for the Big Bend District as well as the other districts on the forest.

Cycle Wreck Injures Pair

John Richard Carnell, 20, Tahoe City, and Deborah Farnham, 19, South Lake Tahoe, were injured Friday in a motorcycle accident on Highway 89 north of Tahoma.

Both were taken to Tahoe Forest Hospital where Carnell was admitted with abrasions and a shoulder separation and Farnham was treated in the emergency ward and released. Carnell is reportedly in good condition.

According to California Highway Patrol, Carnell turned to talk to his passenger, rode onto the gravel shoulder, slid into rocks, and both thrown from the motorcycle.

Carnell was cited for unsafe speed for road conditions.

Driver Abandons Runaway Truck

The operator of a tractor – trailer rig, which had lost its brakes, leaped from his vehicle early Sunday as it picked up speed on eastbound Interstate 80 near Donner Lake interchange.

James Fleming, 24, from Illinois, was taken to Tahoe Forest Hospital where he was treated for minor injuries and released.

Electric Saw Injures Man

Jack E. McElroy of Tahoe City was stunned but apparently uninjured last week when a power saw he was using on a TAB Construction job was grounded out. He was momentarily frozen to the saw.

Sherman Dodge, TAB inspector, said a fellow worker standing beside McElroy quickly pulled the plug cutting off the flow of 110–volt electricity. McElroy did not lose consciousness, but was temporarily paralysed in the upper part of his body. He was taken to Tahoe Forest Hospital where he was held overnight for observation.

McElroy is an employe of TAB Construction Co., contractor for installation of a North Tahoe Public Utility District pump station. The incident happened at Kings Beach.

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Truckee Tales

By JEANNE STONE

The U.S. Forest Service is building a heliport large enough to accommodate several helicopters about a quarter mile east of town. The trees have been felled and burning will start soon. Rumor has it that was originally a main part of Truckee. According to the debris, I would say that this is correct or nearly correct, anyway. The antique bottle hunting is terrific over there. Many of the bottles have been broken and what a shame to see these valuable old bottles in pieces. Old Ironsides himself came home with a beautiful specimen. Not a crack or scratch on it.

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Completion of the Truckee River Regional Park is getting under way this summer. The park is a great attraction for Truckee. Already the activities being held there make it a busy place. It will probably be one of the most-used picnic areas in the county. It would be nice if the adults of the community who have instruments would form a band for weekly concerts in the park. There are enough of them around if they could all get together for their own enjoyment and for that of the entire community.

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Every other Sunday, the next date being July 6, there will be a Scotch Foursome at the country club. T-off time is 3 p.m. It will be a potluck affair. Drinks will be served in the picnic area. A donation of 50 cents will be for prizes. Sounds like real fun for everyone.

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The Historical Society and the Wyethia Club are cooperating on a rummage sale. (I prefer to call it resale of collectors items.) The place is Dorothy Fordham's new location for her future gift shop on main street in Truckee. The sale will run all this week.

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Mr. Roy Baker of Donner Lake has a houseguest for a few weeks, his neice, Brenda Markham of Lindsay. It has been raining ever since she came but we hope she experiences some nice weather so that she can go home remembering a good time in our area.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fox from Sacramento are new Truckee residents. Mr. Fox was employed for Aero-Jet there for 17 years. He has accepted employment with the forest service here, where he was employed prior to his job with Aero-Jet. Mr. and Mrs. Fox are making their home at the ranger station trailer court. We welcome them to our community.

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Mr. and Mrs. Randy Miller from Alder Springs Job Corps camp have transferred to Truckee. Mr. Miller is the administrative assistant at the local ranger station. At the present they are still looking for a home. We welcome them, also.

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Beverly Wilson has resumed her duties with the forest service and is on the lookout at Verdi.

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Mrs. Paul Shively and Norman are visiting their husband and father in Portland this week.

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The faculty of Truckee Elementary School hosted a party for Mrs. Harold Drummond, retiring teacher from the school. The party was held at north shore. Mrs. Drummond has given our youth some fine preparation for future education and she gets my vote as well as many others that when you call her a teacher, you capitalize the "T."

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Civilian First Class James Drummond is home from Vietnam. He has been discharged from the paratroopers and is ready to start looking for a job this summer before he resumes his studies at Davis in the fall. Welcome home, Jim.

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Attending the Grand Assembly for Hope #18 of the Rainbow Girls from Truckee at Las Vegas this past week were Sandy Ferdinand, Gail Ferdinand, Dianne Rose, Denise Clepper, Katie Felte, Mary Kay Rose, Pam Van Sant, Sandy Martin, Linda Russell, Debbie Sipes, Linda Vind, Sue Thompson, Mary Ann Atkinson, Mickey Barker, Francie Baxter, Robin Waters, Carol Corbin, Denise Hendricksen, Debbie Rich, and Carol Sauby. Appointments to grand offices at the meeting were Linda Russell as Grand Worthy Advisor, Carol Sauby as Grand Rainbow Flagbearer, Mickey Barker as Grand Representative to Hawaii, and Sandy Martin as Grand Representative to Kansas. Supervising the group on that trip were Mrs. Norma Russell, Mr. Zeph Rose, Mrs. Miriam Thompson, and Mrs. Charlotte Atkinson. Mrs. Zeph Rose was unable to attend the meeting, however the appointment as Grand Executive Committee Member went to her.

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Nevada County employes enjoyed a picnic Sunday at Truckee River Regional Park. Approximately 150 people were in attendance.

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Liz Carroll is improving nicely at home following a brief confinement in Tahoe Forest Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery. Mrs. Gene Welch of Welch's Hardware is reportedly getting along nicely and regaining her strength following a stroke some time ago. We want her to know that we haven't forgotten her and wish her happy days ahead.

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I would like to thank all of you readers for the fine cooperation and reception that I have received during the time I have been writing this column. I hope that this job will have a replacement that makes your reading the Sierra Sun an enjoyable experience. Those who serve you at the Sierra Sun are terrific people and they give their best to you. No business can survive without the support of the public. You may think that what small bit you have to offer is not much but that is what life is all about. I leave you with this thought: "Support your local newspaper, it supports you." And thanks again.

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(Editor's Note: Our thanks to Jeanne Stone for taking on the job of Truckee correspondent. She did a good job and we are sorry she's giving it up. Commencing next week, Mary Emery will be writing Truckee Tales. News may be telephoned to her at 587-4258 before 11 a.m. and after 5 p.m.)

The Big Bicycle Race Of 1969

NOW, JUST FOLLOW ME AND ... John Sproehnle, left, proprietor of the Hearthstone and familiar boulevardier along the miracle mile in Tahoe City, prepares to show Tonni Bosco of Squaw Valley around the course to be followed in Sunday's big bicycle race. Tonni can't enter the race because she's a girl. Sproehnle wears a corset and his application is being reviewed. Judge Vernon will be asked to comment on the propriety of these practice sessions.

– John Corbett Photo

You've heard of those magnificent men in their flying machines; you've heard of smoke jumpers, bridge painters, sword swallowers and bronc busters. Now we have garrulous and jolly gentlemen who will bravely board their bicycles and essay the great circle route.

This, then, is the time of the Big Bicycle Race of 1969, a contest certain to test the metal of man and machine – not to mention tires, brakes, and other moving parts.

All this will begin Sunday morning, June 29, in Tahoe City at 9 a.m. when the young and think-they-are-young start their velocipedes down highway 89 and it will not end until the contestants or their duly appointed survivors, providing they can prove power of attorney, cross the finish line in Kings Beach, all knees and elbows.

The proper route is highway 89 to West River Street in Truckee, thence to highway 267 and over Brockway Summit.

The stretch of road past River Ranch, despite being mostly downhill, is considered by experienced local observers to be the most difficult and hazardous on the entire race course. River Ranch is the only recognized life-size saloon directly on the route and is expected for that reason to be an irresistable attraction, veritably a fatal trap, to certain of the cyclists who in the past have demonstrated athletic prowess more attuned to one activity than the other.

All of this is being sponsored by Greater North Lake Tahoe Chamber of Commerce with the Truckee-Donner group lending an assist over that part of the course.

All male cyclists over 16 are invited to participate, with those under 21 needing parental consent to compete. Applications are being taken at the chamber office in Tahoe City until the day of the race.

Truckee-Donner Chamber Chatter

By STEPHANIE ANDERSON

A letter was received by the chamber from Nevada County Board of Supervisors regarding our request for an ordinance to prevent house boats from docking on Donner Lake, because of the possibility of waste material being dumped into the lake. The board of supervisors referred to other lakes in the county where health officers inspect each house boat for proper waste disposal. However, the chamber felt the health officer's inspection would not be sufficient to deter the problem. Therefore, it was decided to ask Dr. Wiser to write a letter requesting the ordinance be enacted to eliminate the possibility of a health problem occurring.

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President Carl Briggs announced the names of the committee chairmen who will be working with him during his term. Gordon Reddal will be in charge of the membership committee and is making plans to begin the June membership drive. John Hemler will preside over a Special Events Committee which will investigate the feasibility of all potential chamber events.

Hal Silva and Gordon Reddal are on the committee to nominate the Man of the Year. Bob Decker will be responsible for publishing a brochure as chairman of the Brochure Committee.

The Ways and Means Committee has been delegated to Jay Price, and Carson White is to take care of publicity. The final committee will be Governmental Issues which is to be headed by Herb Grenshaw. This committee will investigate issues of concern to the business community and give a fact finding report to the membership.

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Gordon Reddal told the meeting that the Truckee-Tahoe Hi-Flyers have asked that someone else take over the annual fly-in which they normally sponsor. Gordon suggested that possibly the Civil Air Patrol group from this area would be interested, and Carl Briggs reports that the Truckee-Donner and Greater North Lake Tahoe chambers might co-sponsor the event next year.

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Les Geary announced that a Bay Area sports car club has approached the chamber seeking their sponsorship of a hill climb on the old Donner Summit Read. They have asked to hold the races in late July. Because of the noise involved and the necessity to close the summit road for two days, it has been decided that we ask the club to reschedule the meet for some time after Labor Day; at that time the chamber will consider endorsing the event.

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Two representatives from California Travelers Magazine addressed the meeting in order to summerize their planned publication on the Legends of Nevada County. Carl Briggs emphasized the fact that the Truckee – Donner Chamber of Commerce does not endorse or sanction this publication and has asked that the representative of this magazine not use the chamber as an endorsement for soliciting ads.

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The next chamber meeting will be July 2 at the Donner Lake Lodge at 12 noon. Persons interested in the Truckee-Donner business, community are welcome to attend.

Truckee-Donner Prepares Big July Fourth Weekend

A "war" of races and contests highlighted by frog jumping and climaxed by a street dance and fireworks is slated for Truckee Donner area visitors and residents of the Fourth of July weekend.

The "war" is a tug of war. Contests include watermelon eating, beer drinking, pie eating; and races such as bicycle, tricycle, sprinting, sack and three-legged. They begin at 11 a.m. July 4, in downtown Truckee.

The frog jumping contest is scheduled for 2 p.m. on Truckee's main street. Entry fee is $1.00 per frog and there is a $25 prize awaiting the winning frog. Frog contestants may be entered at Tourist Liquor, Cabona's or Truckee Mercantile.

A special attraction at the Downtown Truckee Street Dance at 9 p.m. the same evening will be the awarding of a collector's bottle. The bottle is being donated by Daisy Foote of Tourist Liquors and the winner need not be present to win.

A fireworks display which is being sponsored by the Donner Area Jaycees will be held Saturday evening, July 5, at Donner Lake. It is open to the public.

The Friday contests and races are all open to both children and adults with all participants welcomed. The entire event is being sponsored by downtown Truckee merchants.

Tahoe City Gets Ready For Fireworks, Big Fun Carnival

A red letter day for the Tahoe area will be on the Fourth of July when the Tahoe City Volunteer Fire Department will hold their annual spectacular lakeside fireworks and the Tahoe City Optimists will stage their annual all day and evening Fourth of July Carnival. The carnival will recess at dusk for the fireworks, according to carnival chairman Ernie Marier. The display of the fire department will be held from the Tahoe City Commons, being visible for miles around, while the carnival will take place at the parking lot of the Safeway Shopping Center in Tahoe City commencing at 10 a.m.

A grand drawing for a 1970 Ford Maverick, to be held at 10 p.m., will be the big feature of the carnival. And commencing at the opening of the carnival, a prize will be awarded at least every 15 minutes throughout the day and evening until the grand drawing. These prizes are donated by local businessmen and companies and while it is necessary to be present to win these varied prizes, it will not be necessary to be present to win the Maverick.

Previous winners of the car prize have been John Houlgate and Carrol Maynard, both of Truckee, while last year's winner was from San Jose.

There will be a large variety of booths operating at the carnival, including basketball shoot, baseball throw, dunking, bingo, golfing, balloon darts, pony ride, ham and bacon and a wheel of fortune. There will also be a variety of refreshments stands including, pizza, ice cream, tacos, hot dogs according to booth chairman Bill Thomasberg.

Tahoe City Optimist president Don Wilson has announced that all proceeds from the carnival will go into the youth service fund of the organization. This past year, this service fund benefitted many youths and one of the projects was the award of a $500 scholarship to a graduating senior of Tahoe – Truckee High School.

Incline Will Observe Gala Celebration Too

A good old fashioned community Fourth of July picnic is slated for 2-6 p.m. July 4 at Ski Incline, James O. Carey, club and resort manager for Incline Village announced today.

"We'll gave a good old Oom! Pah! Pah! Fourth of July band," Carey said.

Carey promised plenty of Nickel hotdogs, soft drinks, ice cream and beer.

"A nickel will do what it used to do in the good old days at this picnic," Carey said.

It'll be a complete family affair with a full schedule of Fourth of July contests for children of all ages. There will be three prizes in each event to reward the winners. The games will be staged on the grass ski hill, where adults will be able to watch from the ski lodge porch.

Taking turns with the old fashioned brass band will be Tony Austin & Co. trio, turning out vocals and dance music for those who want to twirl on the porch. The Austin group are regulars every night but Monday and Tuesday at Incline Chataux.

Swooping down from the air, will be a helicopter, offering rides to those who have never had a bird's eye view of Incline.

The public is invited to the family affair. Homeowners, property owners, visitors, Lake Tahoe and Bay Area residents expected.

"This promises to be our biggest family affair of the year," Carey said. "We are sure everyone will enjoy a good old-fashioned Fourth of July in a lovely area they will have all to themselves."

Girl Scouts Wind Up At Sugar Pine

The Girl Scouts from the Truckee Tahoe area are in their second and final week of Day Camp. This week they are at the Sugar Pine Point State Park and the last week was spent at the Donner Memorial State Park.

In addition to the regular Girl Scout program the girls are earning their first and second "7" Outdoor Skill Badges. Skills required include knot tying, outdoor good manners, how to build, take care of, and put out a fire; cook an outdoor meal, first aid for cuts scratches and burns, dress for outdoors, use of a jackknife and many other accomplishments.

The Brownie unit leaders this week are: Carolyn Vere, Penny Sevison, with Marianne Ring, Pat Crow, Darlene Knorpp, Betty Knott as their assistants.

The leader of the Brownie Fly-Up unit is Louise Hagadorn, with Micki Koderabek, assisting. Phyllis Heise is the Junior leader, assisted by Barbara Schlumps and Joyce Goss. Murial Wiser is Cadette leader assisted by Susie Hack.

The senior Girl Scouts, acting as program aides for the camp, Sherry Grassick from Grass Valley, Chris Beebe of Reno, Nancy Bray of Placerville and Diane Palmer of Placerville. The aides are guests of Susie Hack and Ilse Grigoleit of Tahoe City during their two-weeks stay.

Certified lifeguards to help with the swim program are Kitty Money, Mae Lou Smith and Gean Pope. Mrs. William Briner is nurse for this week's program.

Squaws Schedule Thieves Market

The annual Thieves Market sponsored by the Tahoe Squaws will be held August 15-16 at Tahoe Lake School in Tahoe City. Persons with rummage to donate may call Anita Ormsby 583-4625; Sue Hack, 583-4349; or Mrs. Julie Fenley, 583-5240 for pickup. Pick-up boxes will also be placed at the Lucky and Safeway Stores in Tahoe City.

All proceeds from the sale will be used in sponsoring community and youth programs for the area.

Water Ski Club Sets Action Film

Donner Lake Water Ski Club will show an 18-minute water ski film Saturday morning, at 10:30 a.m., at Donner Lake Lodge. The public is invited to see "Ski Motions," a fast moving film covering the water ski acts which are featured in the ski show at famous Cypress Gardens, Florida.

The film shows water skiers doing everything from barefoot skiing to kite flying, climaxed by a lovely and graceful aqua-ballerina doing the swan ballet.

Interested persons are invited to join the D.L.W.S.C. during the meeting. Members will practice some of the stunts shown in the film after the meeting.

Members, of the club are urged to attend the Friday and Saturday afternoon work parties to help with the club's slalom course and boat. For more information, write to D.L.W.S.C. at P. O. Box 1712, Truckee, CA 959734.

Folded Wings Installation

Members of Folded Wings held an installation luncheon Saturday, June 21 at the Chataux at Incline Village.

Some 25 members and guests attended the function where Liz Smyth of Reno took over the gavel as president.

Among members and guests from Incline and Crystal Bay were Ralphia Elges, Martha Bernard, Betty Facciolla, Toni Lowden, Phyllis Ahlswede and Barbara Jensen.

Street Name Changes Tabled Pending Community Accord

The state highway that cuts through Truckee will not be renamed until the community's residents get together and agree on a new title, it was decided Tuesday in a hearing at Nevada County Board of Supervisors.

At that meeting a proposal to name the highway "Old Highway 40" was discussed, but a representative for a land developer asked for time to meet with chamber of commerce officials and other citizens to seek agreement on a new name.

There was opposition from some in the community to a previous proposal by the developer to name the road Gentry Glen, a name he chose because it would describe the proposed 2,600-acre development which will be built along the road.

Serene Lakes Carnival Time Is Postponed

Excessively muddy conditions from melting snow has caused postponement of the Serene Lakes Club "Carnival Time." The event was originally scheduled for June 29.

It was announced the Serene Lake Days are planned for Aug. 8, 9, 10 and event schedules will be forthcoming later.

Also postponed is the second annual Serene Lakes Cabin Tour set for July 4 weekend. It has been rescheduled for Saturday of the Labor Day weekend and so as not conflict with the barbecue and annual meeting scheduled for the next day.

Mrs. Al Phillips, chairman, said 10 cabins will be open for viewing. She will welcome suggestions of cabins people would like to see and will also be happy to hear from any owners who would like to show their cabins.

The Sierra Lakes Property Owners Association, Inc. board of directors meeting will not be held Fourth of July weekend. Instead it will be scheduled sometime in July.

Junior Women Club Meeting

Tahoe – Sierra Junior Women's Club honored their husbands at cocktails and dinner, Tuesday, June 17.

The event took place in Kings Beach at the homes of Mmes. William Dowling, president, and Robert Clark, first vice president.

This was the Juniors last social function until early fall as the club recesses for the months of July and August.

The members will meet, however, at an informal luncheon during recess to fully plan and co-ordinate fall and winter activities.

Recovering

Nevada County Clerk Lucille Stone is recovering following surgery at a hospital in Reno.

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West Shore Notes

BY ELLEN ATTARDI

Many local music buffs, thrilled by the prospects of hearing great artists locally, are working with officials of the California Symphony Society and the North Lake Tahoe Chamber of Commerce in formulating plans for the Lake Tahoe Summer Music Festival which will be held here in August. Artists already signed to appear at the Festival are Marian Anderson, Victor Borge and Shirley MacLaine who will narrate "Peter and the Wolf."

Working with community relations chairman Marilyn Fugazi are Ann Tiller and Irene Russell of Incline Village, Norma Russell and Barbara Small of Truckee, Rosemary Lindsey of Agate Bay, Marguerite Ashton and Nora Ferrari of Kings Beach, Dorothea Preus of Squaw Valley, Fritzi Briner of the West Shore, and Dorothy Intorf and Dorothy Lindstrom of Tahoe City.

This group is meeting weekly, on Tuesday mornings, to set the stage for the Music Festival and anyone wishing to work with them is cordially invited to attend these meetings. Information on time and place may be obtained by phoning Mrs. Fugazi at 546-3113, or contacting the Music Festival office at the Bechdolt Building in Tahoe City.

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Squaw Valley is really jumping this week, as 850 cheerleaders and songleaders from high schools in Northern California are headquarterd at Olympic Village participating in a five day Pom Pom training school. This Squaw Valley cheerleading camp is the first of three to be given this year at Olympic Village, according to General Manager Fred Onorato, with the remaining two to be held beginning on June 29 and July 6.

The camps are run under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olmstead of San Jose.

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In attendance at the Rotary District Assembly Conference held at Rancho Cordova last Friday and Saturday were incoming vice-president Larry Lindsey (representing Mac McPherson) and incoming secretary Bill McCreary of the Tahoe City Rotary Club.

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Charming hosts at their annual "porch party" held last Friday at the conclusion of the school year were Harold and Lillian Farr of Tahoe City.

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Celebrating their wedding anniversary June 19 were Dan and Joan Hauserman of Dollar Point and Belvedere.

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Home for the summer vacation is Denise Henrikson, daughter of Chuck and Eunice Henrikson of Dollar Point. Denise has just completed her first year at Biola College.

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The third annual Corpus Christi Invitational Golf Tournament, held last Saturday at the Tahoe City Golf Course, was a tremendous success and more than 75 golfers participated in the event.

Crowned as champions of the tournament were Bill Hunter and John Finnegan who, with a score of 68, were low gross in the men's two-man best ball field; Basil Kehoe and Harry Surprise were low net champions with a score of 48; Rene Topol Masters who carded an 80 to win the women's low gross title; and Marilyn Fugazi who scored a 67 to take the women's low net championship. Runners-up were Dr. Roger Hackley and Bill Dailey of Orinda who scored a 69 right behind Hunter and Finnegan; Ernie LePire and Rev. Louis Raymond of Canada in the men's low net; Lillian Topol, runner-up for women's low gross; and Jean Masters of Bakersfield who placed second in the women's low net.

In the special closest-to-hole contest, Dorothy Hackley was first for the women with a shot five feet four inches from the hole while husband Roger Hackley won the playoff from Father Raymond to win the men's event, according to tournament director Angie Bonino.

The tournament was preceded by a patio dinner party held Friday evening at the Tahoe City home of Bill and Bernie Bechdolt. The competition was followed by an awards celebration and barbecue held at the Club House of the T. C. Golf Course with Carl and Elsie Bechdolt acting as hosts.

Assisting Rev. Ronan Brennan with planning and carrying out the tournament plans were Bill Bechdolt, Martin Spitsen and Bill Conners who served as co-chairmen, Carl Bechdolt as host and Martha Snyder, happy-cart chairman.

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Sally Lusky, retiring president of the local Emblem Club, and husband Jake were pleasantly surprised at being honored on their sixteenth wedding anniversary which was the same date as the recent gala Emblem installation. Immediately preceding the installation held at the Crystal Bay Club, Jake and Sally were guests of honor at a surprise cocktail party hostessed by Diane Emery and Jean McKinnon.

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Fourteen advanced junior swimmers are participating in the junior life saving program of the American Red Cross, which is sponsored locally by the Tahoe Squaws. The course is being given for two weeks at the Tahoe Tavern Properties Pool with Betty Baker acting as instructor. Assisting Mrs. Baker and Eunice Henrikson, Rudy Peterson and Yvonne Baker.

Participants in the life saving program are Tim Peterson, Lance Collins, Richard Luttkemuller, Ed Stormer, Shannon Thelander, Kay Plumbridge, Carol Cowan, Linda Eberhard, Alete Henrikson, Cathy Freeland, Linda Kissell, Susan Poppy, Marty Easton and Mark Briner.

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United in marriage last Saturday at a noon ceremony held at the Holy Spirit Catholic Church in Sacramento were Carol Jean Beall and Richard Charles Nielsen. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beall, Jr. of Sacramento while the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nielsen, former Tahoe City residents who now live in Chico.

The new Mrs. Nielsen is a graduate of St. Francis High School and Sacramento City College while Dick is a Tahoe Truckee High School and Sierra College graduate who is now a junior at Sacramento State College.

Attending the bride were Mrs. William Keely as matron of honor with other attendants being Glory Beall, Barbara Nielsen, Suzanne Beall, Nancy Beall and Mrs. Gene Smith. Kathleen Beall was flower girl while Ricky Beall acted as ring bearer. Attending the groom were Allan Olson as best man, and David Bellamy, Howard Price, Mitchell Free, Ed Hoff and Smitty Smith as ushers.

After a wedding trip to Carmel and Big Sur, the young couple will make their home in Tahoe City.

Basin Holding Limits Slated For Crash Study

In a joint resolution, the California and Nevada Tahoe Regional Planning Agencies voted Wednesday for crash programs to determine the population holding capacity for the Lake Tahoe Basin.

"It is absolutely essential that we establish population density. We cannot do anything else until then," said J. Allen Bray, acting chairman of the joint meeting.

A California-Nevada resolution was adopted, ordering each state to contract for its own study and submit a report to a bi-state meeting within 90 days. Planners completing the studies will be ordered to work together across state lines to make the report truly bi-state in nature.

The study will include total basin population allowable and allocation to each of the counties at the lake.

"This is a monumental step, the key to a basin-wide general plan," said Gary Chase, South Lake Tahoe planning director.

Agency members discussed basin-wide logging controls. At the suggestion of Norman B. (Ike) Livermore, California resources secretary, chairman Bray will appoint a five-man committee to prepare a suggested logging control ordinance within 90 days.

The committee will represent California and Nevada, including two planners, two timber specialists and a consulting forester.

Livermore moved that next month's agenda include recommendations that both states adopt ordinances forbidding any new building occupancy after Jan. 1, 1970, unless export facilities for both sewage and solid waste are provided.

The California agency Wednesday passed such an ordinance through its first reading.

Homewood Sailors Win Meet

Les Bartlett and Dave Kettenhofen, both residents of Homewood, captured a first and third place, respectively, in the second annual Venture Sailboat Regatta held at Homewood Marina last weekend.

The race from Homewood Marina to Tahoma to Tahoe Pines and back, a distance of four miles, attracted 50 entries in three classes.

The classes were 24 foot, 21 foot full race, and 21 foot working sails.

Bartlett's winning time for the course was one hour, 36 minutes.

Other winners include: 24 foot-Pete Rookard (Oakland), Bill Reavis (Moraga), Randy Douglas (Sunnyvale); 21 foot full race Les Bartlett, Steve Mikkelsen (Oakland), Jim Craig (Oakland); 21 foot working sails-Ron Seaborne (Concord), Bob Mahood (Las Vegas), Dave Kettenhofen.

. . . AND THEY'RE OFF! – Racing toward a marker off the point at Tahoma, sailboats compete in the Homewood Venture Sailboat Regatta held last weekend on Lake Tahoe. – Sun Photo

BLOWIN' IN THE WIND – Over 50 entries competed last weekend in the second annual Venture Regatta at Lake Tahoe, held this year at Homewood Marina. Three classes, 24 and 17 foot Venture sailboats, 21 foot working sails, and 21 foot full race craft, tried to catch the wind as they raced from the Marina to Tahoma to Tahoe Pines and back. – Sun Photo

Eagle Scout Lauded At Honor Court

Tahoe-Truckee High School sophomore David A. Thomasberg was awarded Eagle Scout honors during a Court of Honor held this month at Tahoe Marina Lodge in Tahoe City.

The court was held during a picnic for members and guests of the North Tahoe Optimist Club sponsored Boy Scout Troop 266.

Special guest for the occasion was David's grade school principal, Hans A. Mayr, who is now superintendent of El Dorado County Schools. Mayr and Scoutmaster Vaughn Williams made the award after which David "pinned" his mother, Mrs. William Thomasberg.

The youthful Eagle Scout is an honor student and member of the California Scholarship Federation with letters in football and a letter in skiing. He was an oratorical contestant this year for N.T. Optimists Club and is a member of the Order of the Arrow.

Scout offices held by David include assistant patrol leader, patrol leader, senior leader, scribe and junior assistant scoutmaster. He has earned 21 merit badges during his Scouting years, taken special awards in Spanish Interpretors' Strip and 50 Miler Patch and attained five Scout ranks before receiving his Eagle Scout rank Sunday.

CLEANUP CREW – Squaw Valley Volunteer Fire Department held a cleanup drive recently, filling a dump truck with debris gathered in the valley. Helping out, from left, are fire chief Bob Butler, Chuck Bennett, Bill Newell, Arne Allen, Art Johnson, Nancy Newell, Danny Newell, Robert Pugh, and Mike Butler. – John Corbett Photo

Squaw Valley Cleanup Day

There was a cleanup day recently at Squaw Valley. As a public service to the residents of the community, members of Squaw Valley Volunteer Fire Department sponsored a cleanup day. The State Department of Parks and Recreation donated the use of a flat-bed truck and the volunteer firemen and their families donated their services to beautify the area. They made the rounds of the valley collecting trash and debris that had accumulated through the winter and was left exposed when the snow melted.

The project was termed quite successful by Chief Bob Butler, "inasmuch as we had the stakeside truck piled as high and as full as we could get it and yet we had to leave some of the streets un-touched for lack of room in the truck."

Volunteers participating were, Bill Newell family, Chuck Bennett, Arnold Allen, art Johnston, John Corbett, Robert Blume, and Chief Butler.

Carson Pass Route Opened

AMADOR COUNTY – California State Highway 88, scenic highway award winner, is now open to traffic from Stockton over the Sierra Nevada Mountains through Carson Pass. At 2 p.m. Tuesday state Division of Highways snow crews broke through at Red Lake Grade.

Travelers may now by-pass heavily traveled Highway 50 and enjoy a leisurely trip over the Sierra Nevadas.

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Donner Doings

By VI WHITE

The date for the first sailing regatta was changed from last weekend to June 28 according to commodore Fred Hodder of the Donner Lake Sailing Club.

The annual Martini Regatta will start from Dr. Donnely's, formerly Jack Marquette's Donner Shore Resort, at 1 p.m.

Dick Good, vice commodore, has plans for another interesting cocktail party before the barbecue, then a short business meeting to elect new officers will be held.

All interested in sailing are welcome; several Lido 8 Fleet boats from Sacramento will attend.

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Classes in horsemanship will be offered to juniors of the Truckee Donner Horsemen starting this week and continuing Monday mornings throughout the summer at George Wurst's Cold Stream Corral east of Donner State park.

Efforts are being made by the Horsemen to have a wagon available at the July 4th celebration in Truckee to give kids hay rides.

Big plans are being made for the Wagon Train. Sponsors of wagons are being sought for the three-day trip from Reno to Truckee. Looks like the Lions Club will take one, so please let secretary Joleen VanLandingham know if you or your organization plans to support one. P.O. Box 1171, 587-3302.

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When the Penny Pines program first started thirty years ago, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the California region of the forest service could plant tiny seedlings for only a penny; however, now it costs 10 pennies a tree.

Garden Clubs, Women's clubs, Sportsmen associations and others are helping with this worthy project of reforestation. The Sierra Tinker Belles Garden Club have done their share and have donated the required $68 for a planting. They hope to have their name engraved on a Penny Pines sign at the Donner burn.

Originally the $68 bought enough seedling pines to plant ten acres of land, however clearing costs are about $50 an acre now and planting costs is another $50. Approximately 450 trees are planted per acre.

Mable Hadley, secretary of the Tinker Belles, brings the piggy bank to each meeting and will have it at a prominent spot during the August Flower Show.

The club recently planted petunias at the Tahoe Forest Hospital. If anyone has vine plants, Virginia Creeper, Hops, or the like, please call 587-3866; they could be used to climb on the wire fence at the Recreation Department ball park.

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The Historical Society Rummage Sale in town has many interesting items – at Tom's TV old location. A good cause.

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We're happy to inform you that Bob Jamieson is back managing the Donner Beach at the west end. Clean-up is under way and facilities will be ready soon.

The Donner Lake Water Ski Club will be busy helping and setting up their slalom course on Friday afternoon, all members and friends are asked to participate. A meeting and movie will be held at Donner Lake Lodge Saturday morning at 10 a.m.

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The Skijet's of AeroJet and Donner Lake will be heading for Tahoe next weekend for a bike trip starting from Highway 50 and Highway 89 intersection. They will camp at Bliss State Park. This busy club has a houseboat trip planned for July on Oroville Reservoir, a canoe trip down the Russian River, and other events to keep them together during the summer.

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A little girl was seen running across the highway to a motel nearby proudly holding a string of beautiful rainbow trout. When asked if she had fun catching them, she said, "I didn't catch them; my daddy did and he wants me to take them to mommy so that he can get another limit." Well, we all know this happens quite frequently. Who says that fishermen are good sports? Thank goodness though, most of them are.

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The other day in front of the Post Office we witnessed a lady in the act of depositing the contents of the car ashtray onto the pavement when only a few feet away a trash can was available. After giving her a dirty look and a reprimand, proceeded inside where others had seen the episode. Too bad some people are so inconsiderate. Why should others be made to clean up after litterbugs? It was astounding to note too that she was a passenger in the car of one of Donner Lake's solid citizens.

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Donner Lake Property Owner's Association have a meeting scheduled for July 6 at 11 a.m. on their beach.

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Joe Maize Headlines At Cal-Neva Lodge

A beautiful girl and an outstanding musician and comic join forces at the Casino Lounge in the new Cal-Neva Lodge when the "Joe Maize-Laura Jons Show" comes to North Lake Tahoe.

Joe Maize, a comic powerhouse as well as a popular and accomplished steel guitarist, bounces wit and humor off the sparkle and personality of Laura Jons, a statuesque beauty with a complete arrangement of vocal stylings to match her ten thousand dollar wardrobe.

Joe has several hit albums, has appeared in countless motion pictures as well as all the big television shows and nightclubs from Miami to Las Vegas. Laura has also appeared in Hollywood productions and done extensive radio and television work.

Backed up by a lively group, the "Joe Maize and Laura Jons Show" makes for a tremendous evening, sharing the spotlight in the Casino Lounge with "The Party," a great group of three guys and a girl who make music like it's just been rediscovered. Those with dancing on their mind can make an appearance at the new Cal-Neva's Circle Lounge, with the dancable sounds of "Kline and Guild."

The new Cal-Neva Lodge has just re-opened with expanded rooms and convention space, as well as booking some of the most sought-after acts on the club circuit.

Don't Adopt Abandoned Fawns Asks Fish And Game People

Each year at this time, a number of well meaning but misguided people can be expected to adopt fawns, according to the Department of Fish and Game.

People who pick up these and other young animals in the belief they need assistance almost always are creating problems for themselves and for the deer, the DFG says.

Here are three things to remember if you should come across a fawn on your outdoor travels:

1. Young deer require special care and feeding which the average person cannot provide.

2. If the animal should survive, it can become a bothersome and at times a dangerous pet. Each year the department learns of persons injured or killed by "pet" deer.

3. And last but not least, it's against the law to possess a deer, even a young one.

Remember, the DFG says, even if a fawn appears to have been abandoned by its mother, the chances are that she is close by and will return to resume her maternal duties if the young animal is not disturbed.

Persons finding fawns whose mothers have been killed should notify the Department of Fish and Game.

Scuba Diving Course For Donner Lake

A scuba diving course to start July 7 has been scheduled by the Truckee Donner Recreation and Park Commission.

Dr. H.P. Tapia, superintendent, said the course will be given under the direction of NAUI Instructor Jack H. Brownson.

Instruction will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 to 10 p.m. for three weeks at Donner Lake West End. Cost will be $40 per student. There will be 12 hours of water work and 12 hours of lecture.

Minimum age for students is 15 years old; they must be able to swim 300 yards and float for 10 minutes. Students furnish snorkel fins and may provide personal flotation device. Tanks, regulators and air will be furnished by the instructor.

Brownson said "check out" to complete the course will include an open water dive. A certification card and sticker will be given on successful completion of the course.

Girl Scouts Attend Camp

Truckee-Tahoe area Girl Scout Day Camp opened its two-week Session June 16. The first week was held at Donner State Park followed by a week at Sugar Pine Point Park on the west shore of Lake Tahoe.

The camp program includes arts and crafts, nature lore, pioneering (camp skills), cookouts, hikes, games and songs, swimming, and an "over-night" for the Flyups, Juniors and Cadettes.

Day Camp director is Pat Sutton; assistant director, Marge Benson and Business manager, Nancy Crose. Carolyn Vere is the camp nurse, with Cindy Benson her first aid helper.

The two Brownie leaders are Adele de Ryke and Judi Burgin with Pam Heise, Pat Harder and Kiersten Bennett, assistants. Leader of the Brownie Fly-Up unit is Louise Hagadorn with Micki Koderabek assisting.

Phyllis Heise assisted by Barbara Schlumpf and Joyce Goff are the Junior Leaders. Muriel Wiser, Cadette leader, is assisted by Susie Hack.

The Tag-Along Camp for the younger children of the staff members is conducted by Phyllis Blume and Marilyn Pugh.

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PARTY HOSTS – Officials greeting representatives of the news media at the special press preview of Cal Neva Lodge, Lake Tahoe, Sunday were Hollis Hammond, club manager; Leon Nightingale, president of Sierra Development Co., owners of Cal Neva in Reno and at Lake Tahoe; and Karl Haas, maitre d' of the Celebrity Theatre Restaurant.

Denny's Restaurants Eyes Cal-Neva Property

RENO – Cal-Neva Ldoge at Lake Tahoe may soon have a new owner.

Denny's Restaurants Inc., has agreed to purchase the lodge and also the Cal Neva Club here, under an arrangement with present management of the entertainment spots.

Denny's would pay up to $16 million for the transaction which must be approved by directors of Denny's and Sierra Development Co., the present owner, plus the state gambling authorities.

Cal-Neva Lodge was purchased from Frank Sinatra last year by Sierra Development Co. of Reno, which had owned the Cal Neva Club since 1962.

The transaction calls for Denny's to pay about $8 million of its common stock, or 235,000 shares valued now at $34 a share, subject to audit of Sierra's current year operations.

In addition, Denny's agreed to issue up to 235,000 more shares of its common over the next five years, based on growth of Sierra's earnings.

Harold Butler, president of the La Mirad, Calif., based chain with more than 500 restaurants in 11 states, said the acquisition i

tion is part of a move into for resort-hotel field. The firm recently said it plans to make a stock swap offer for Parvin-Dohrmann Co., owner of three Las Vegas hotel-casinos, and said it plans a 900-room hotel in Acapulco, Mexico, and has bought the Imperial Hawaiian Hotel in Honolulu.

Cal-Neva Lodge opened May 28 under ownership of Sierra, which bought the lodge from a firm headed by Sinatra last October.

The lodge has been closed winters in recent years. Sinatra, who bought the club in 1960, lost his gambling license in 1963 on a charge of playing host to Sam Giancana, a Chicago underworld figure not welcome in Nevada casinos.

Sierra Development will open Sunday a 10-story, 200-room addition to bring the lodge to 240 rooms. The Reno club is building an 18,000 square foot addition which it plans to open in October, nearly doubling its capacity.

Leon Nightengale, president of Sierra Development, said the deal was finalized Thursday night at Lake Tahoe. He and other officers of the corporation will continue.

"They're a growth company, and we expect to grow with them" he said of Denny's, one of the nation's largest restaurant chains.

The other owners are Jack Douglass, John Cavanaugh Sr.. Howard Farris, Warren Nelson and Adrian Tolen.

Sierra Development said it expects in the fiscal year ending June 30 to gross about $5.5 million and to have net income of more than $500,000.

Denny's reported sales of $65 million in the nine months ending March 28, with revenue of $39.36 million and net income of $4.16 million, or 59 cents a share based on 7.06 million shares.

Murray & McCormick Moving Earl Hagadorn

Earl Hagadorn, Tahoe City project manager for Murray and McCormick, Inc., civil engineers, has been reassigned to Sacramento where he will assume a new post as special projects engineer. The announcement was made in Sacramento today by Jack Frost, Murray and McCormick vice president, who said Hagadorn's special qualifications and background in the field of water and public works will be utilized in the new post.

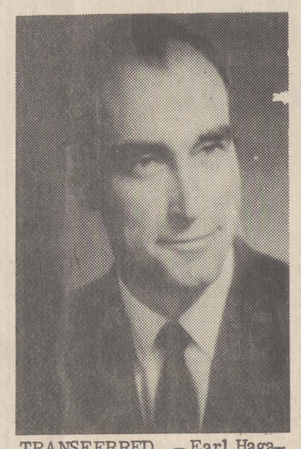
Hagadorn's new duties entail consultation and supervision on special projects currently underway in California, Nevada and Washington. Though headquartered in Sacramento, his responsibilities will include special projects originating in all six of the company offices. His immediate assignments include Yosemite West, a 1000-acre mountain recreation community and resort near Yosemite National Park, and a transportation study at Bellevue, Washington.

Hagadorn's background in the field of water is extensive. He has performed design for water systems on terrains ranging from the Bay Area foothills to the High Sierra. He has acted as associated consultant for two major Nevada water projects, the Evans Creek Dam and Reservoir at Reno, to be funded under Public Law 556 at an estimated cost of $1,700,000.00, and the Kingsbury Water Supply and Transmission System, one of the largest water transmission projects in the Sierra.

Hagadorn has also performed engineering and design for recreational facilities at Lake Tahoe where his knowledge and experience in water quality controls have proved invaluable. He was the project engineer for Homewood High and Dry Marina, the only dry storage boating facility of its type at the Lake and one of the few in the nation. One of the most intricate of his recent projects is Star Harbor, a marina complex on the north shore of Lake Tahoe.

Apart from the field of water, Hagadorn has also performed master planning for ski areas, including the Donner and Homewood ski areas and the proposed Tinkers Knob project, next to Squaw Valley.

Hagadorn joined Murray and McCormick in 1967 as project manager for the company office at Lake Tahoe.



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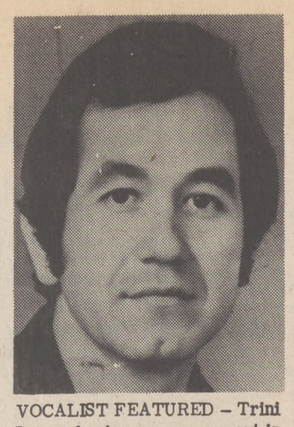

VOCALIST FEATURED – Trini Lopez begins an engagement in Harrah's Reno Headliner Room Thursday through July 16. The singer will be followed on the Reno stage by Donald O'Connor July 17.

– Photo courtesy Harrah's

Court Actions

Several cases appeared before Judge F. W. Wilson last week in the Nevada County Justice Court at Truckee.

Terry Wissenback of Truckee was fined $14 when found guilty of parking brake violation. William F. Tanzer of Oakland was found guilty of being intoxicated in a public place and fined $125.

Failure to pay a fine brought a sentence of five days in the Nevada County Jail for Christian Wartenberger of Crystal Bay. Clarence W. Collins of North Highlands was fined $10 when found guilty of no evidence of auto registration.

Rebekah Assembly Elects Officers At Annual Meet

Installation of officers was held at the conclusion of the 79th annual session of Rebekah Assembly, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, which convened recently in Bakersfield.

Leonore Vind of Naomi Rebekah Lodge No. 2 of Truckee was installed conductor of Rebekah Assembly of California, for the 1969-70 term. Mrs. Vind received her appointment from Edna Valenzuela, president.

At the same time, Julia Davis, also of Naomi Rebekah Lodge received her commission as district deputy president of District No. 21 for the coming year. This district comprises Rebekah lodges in Truckee, Colfax, Dutch Flat, Grass Valley and Nevada City.

Naomi delegates attending the session were Sadie Fields, Julia Davis and Leonore Vind.

REBEKAH OFFICER . . . Leonore Vind of Truckee Naomi Lodge

Approve County Sheriff Budget

The Board of Supervisors approved Sheriff Wayne Brown's departmental budget of $365,-737, deleting about $5,000 from maintenance and operal categories.

Brown's 36-man department is budgeted for $345,-000 during the current fiscal year. He told the board expenses for autopsies will increase next year, to about $13,-000 for an anticipated 120 cases.

An $18,930 county jail budget also was approved. It includes a closed-circuit TV camera to scan the prisoner's entrance and elevator, Brown reported.

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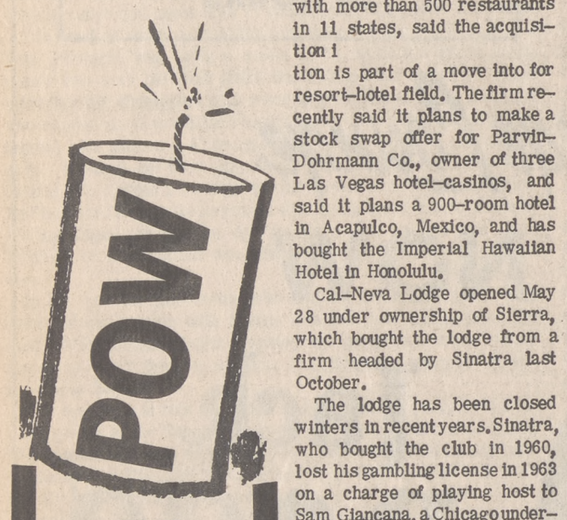

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The Cal Neva remained a favorite summer resort through World War II. In 1948 Elmer "Bones" Remmer sold the resort for $800,000. It underwent several changes of management and ownership in the 1950's. In 1960, Frank Sinatra bought the lodge, only to lose his license in 1963 because, said the Nevada Gaming Commission, he catered to underworld characters, especially one Sam Giancana.

Sinatra sold his interest to the Reno Cal Neva group in 1968. Sinatra had spent over $3 million in modernizing the old lodge, adding a new theatre restaurant.

The new Cal Neva owners immediately announced plans to add a 200-room, multi-level hotel. The $5 million addition also includes convention facilities to handle up to 1500 persons. There are seven acres of the Cal Neva property in Nevada and six in California.

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SQUAW VALLEY HOSTS – Gerd and Dottie Preus, left, new proprietors of the Popular Bear Pen in Squaw Valley, hosted a party Saturday in honor of Dr. Werner Gebauer, accompanied here by Trinky Watson of Alpine Meadows who is assisting Gebauer in promoting the First Annual Summer Music Festival to be held in the North Lake Tahoe area in August. A benefit preview dinner show for the music festival is being staged this Friday, June 27, at the Cal Neva Lodge. – Sun Photo

Executive To Address County Chamber Dinner

Nils Eklund, vice president of Kaiser Industries Corporation, will be guest speaker at the 19th annual dinner of the Placer County Chamber of Commerce next Thursday, June 26.

Installation of officers will be part of the evening's activities at Whitney Ranch National Country Club. A social hour is scheduled at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7.

Dinner music will be provided by two young people from Auburn, Ralph Turner, guitarist, will be joined by Danna Georgis in presenting folk music.

Table decorations are being handled by the Women's Division of the Roseville Area Chamber of Commerce. Celeste Wenrick is chairman.

Betty Velican, president of the County Chamber, announced that tickets for the dinner can be purchased at all local chambers of commerce and the County Chamber office at 321 Commercial Street, Auburn.

Eklund has been with Kaiser since 1942 when he started as an assembly engineer in the Portland area shipyards. He now has responsibilities for state and community relations and is coordinator on Congressional legislative matters between Oakland and the Washington office. He is active in civic affairs in the bay area, residing in Oakland.

Let Hangar Contract At Truckee Airport

A contract was executed last week for construction of a new eight – unit T–Hangar at the Truckee Tahoe Airport.

Truckee Tahoe Airport District Director Jack Domergue and Airport Manager, Gordon Reddall met with officials of the Pascoe Steel Corporation in San Mateo to sign the contract.

Pascoe's successful bid for the structure was $48,122. Construction will be completed within 90 days with the hangar open to occupancy by Oct. 1.

Reddall said rentals will be $50 per month on an annual lease or $55 per month on a month–to–month basis. It is expected the cost of the structure will be amortized in about 10 years.

Domergue said additional hangars are planned according to demand and in order to keep pace with rapidly growing use of private aircraft as a primary means of transportation.

FIRST TICKET FOR FESTIVAL BENEFIT – Dr. Werner Gebauer, left, who is coordinating presentation of the First Annual Summer Music Festival at North Lake Tahoe, presents the first ticket for Friday night's big benefit banquet at Cal Neva Lodge to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schutt of Squaw Valley at a cocktail party Saturday at the Squaw Valley home of Gerd and Dottie Preus. – Sun Photo

Cal-Neva Taps Horsley For Convention Post

The new Cal–Neva Lodge has named longtime Reno skiing personality Gordon Horsley as its new Group Sales and Convention Manager. Ad Tolen, one of the partners in the newly–expanded lodge, made the announcement recently, saying that the 31–year old Nevada native's experience spanned every aspect of the promotional ski scene.

Horsley, of Incline Village, has been an avid skier for more than twenty years, and serves as a member of the executive board of Ski Reno. He is also a member of the Ski Executives Club.

He has supervised the production of several ski films and coordinated numerous press junkets to promote various ski products. More recently Morsley created a western promotional tour of major ski resorts with three–time Olympic gold medalist Toni Sailer, promoting Sailer's all–fiberglass ski. He also is a promotional consultant for Western Ski Time Magazine, Hart Ski Company and Old Crow Touring Ski Stars.

Horsely has seved as both announcer and sales manager with leading radio stations in the Reno area and has supervised numerous advertising and public relations campaigns for regional, western, and national organizations.

His new position will put him in charge of the more than 15,–000 square feet of convention area in the new Cal–Neva Lodge, as well as 200 new rooms and 50 chalet bungalows, part of the newly opened Cal–Neva Motel.

The lodge and motel, located on beautiful Lake Tahoe, are also adjacent to some of the most popular skiing in the West, and the Cal–Neva hopes to promote year–round tourism and conventions in the area.

Call For Bids

The State Division of Highways has called for bids on an interstate Highway 80 project in Placer and Nevada counties.

The project provides for installing overhead signs at various locations between Magra Overcrossing and Donner Lake Undercrossing, a distance of 42 miles.

The signs will warn drivers to reduce speeds during times when the pavement is wet or affected by ice or snow.

Bids will be opened July 9 in Sacramento. A total of $137,–000 is available for the project.

PARTY DETAILS DISCUSSED – North Tahoe Women's Club past president Judy Thatcher, rear, discusses details of the club's annual fashion show luncheon July 9 with, from left, Dottie Hart of Tahoe City, Inez Jordon, luncheon cochairman with Martha Bernard, and Frankie Neil of Tahoe City. The "Rainbow of fashions," always a North Shore and Reno area season highlight, will be commented by Betty Scoglund of KOLO–TV. It will be held at the North Shore Club. Proceeds from the event go to the club's scholarship project for Incline and Tahoe–Truckee high schools. Many prizes will be awarded throughout the afternoon. Tickets will be available at the door or may be obtained from Louise Walter. Others working on the project are President Mary Kravchonok, Alice Hall, Lee Cunningham, June Harvey, Jacquie Black, Betty Dahlstrom, Ruby Weaver, Ann Tiller, Ardith Burrell, Barbara Kindred and Gloria Negroni. Winners of scholarships this year, Michelle Barker of Tahoe Truckee High and Carol Faber of Incline High, will be guests at the June 30 meeting of the club. The meeting will be a luncheon at La Cuesta in Tahoe City.

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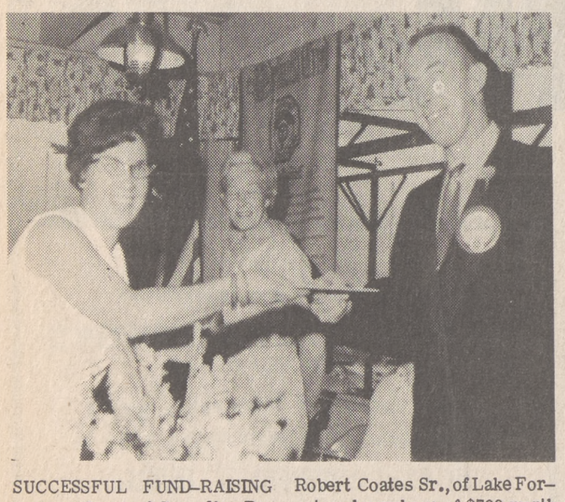

SUCCESSFUL FUND–RAISING – Rose Sergi of Carnelian Bay presents $2,916.42 check to Don Wilson, President Tahoe City Optimist Club, which was the proceeds of a rummage sale put on by the Optimists wives to raise funds for Optimists projects. Biggest boosts for the sale was donation of furniture from six cabins by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coates Sr., of Lake Forest and purchase of $700 worth of bankrupt stock of children's new clothing. – Sun Photo

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SWIM LESSONS – Sue McCafferty explains a stroke to Dianne McDaniel, 8, as part of the Red Cross swim program sponsored by the Tahoe Squaws. – Sun Photo

Swim Program Offered

Thanks to the Tahoe Squaws and their Red Cross swim program, the parents of more than 250 children from the Tahoe city area won't be nervous at the lakeshore any longer . . . Their children will be able to swim.

Held Monday through Fridays from 9:45 to noon for two weeks, youngsters ranging in age from 6 years through early teens are being taught the basic swimming strokes by volunteers from the Tahoe Squaws, a women's community service group.

Donating the use of their pools for that purpose are Lake of the Sky, Edgewater, California Alumni Center, Tahoe Tavern, Tahoe Marina, Travelodge, and Dollar Point.

Instructors from the Squaws who are helping with the project are Sue McCafferty, Gean Pope, Macy Smith, Kayse Kelly, Margaret Carpenter, Betty Baker, Sandra Kosis, Sylvia Barclay, Ann Duttweiler, and Jan Collins.

SUMMER SCHOOL – Learning the backstroke, Mike Evers, 10, Tahoe City, the only boy in the class, listens to instructor Ann Duttweiler, volunteer in the Red Cross swim program. Watching the lesson are Gean Pope and Jan Collins, both Tahoe Squaws who are sponsoring the instruction this summer. – Sun Photo

Summer Recreation Program Under Way

A six-week summer recreation schedule for young people got into full swing this week at Kings Beach School, and early response indicates a successful program.

The summer program is under the direction of the Kings Beach Recreation Commission of the North Tahoe Public Utility District and is sponsored by NTPUD.

This program will coordinate with existing Little League and Red Cross swim programs.

Claude Burton, director, will conduct weight lifting classes from 3 to 8 p.m. daily and a basketball workshop from 7–9 p.m. during the period of July 7–11.

David Syth, assistant director, will conduct music lessons. Already started is a guitar class from 3:30 to 4:30 on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Piano lessons are at 2 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays.

Arts and crafts under the direction of Norman Schaumann will be by groups. Art classes will be held daily from 11–1 p.m.

Crafts for 5–8-year-olds will be held Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. Crafts for 9-year-olds up will be held Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 1–3 p.m.

Rita Leon will instruct acrobatic and ballet dance classes. Classes for youngsters from 5 through 8 years of age will be held Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 1 to 3 p.m. Classes for 9-year-olds and up will be Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1–3 p.m.

Members of the Tahoe Sierra Junior Women's Club will assist in promoting the summer program and will actively assist in playground supervision.

The director also said that an adult program may be planned.

For further information contact Claude Burton at P. O. Box 762, Kings Beach or telephone 546-2462.

Lessons In Horsemanship

Horsemanship lessons for children of members are being given by the Truckee-Donner Horsemen's Association. Lessons commenced June 23 at Cold Stream Corral.

George Wurst announced persons interested in membership in the group should contact him at the Cold Stream Corral. Phone 587-4121, or call Joleen VanLandingham at 587-3302.

"BEAR" WALLS – Extensive remodeling now in progress at the Bear Pen restaurant in Squaw Valley is converting one section into a pancake house and another into a dining, drinking, and dancing area which will feature nightly entertainment. Remodeling is expected to be completed by late July. One section of the dining and dancing area will feature an authentic wine cellar display quality wines from around the world. Nightly jazz and folk music will enliven the cabaret atmosphere upon completion of remodeling work. – Sun Photo

Lions Pancake Breakfast Set

Lake Tahoe Lions Club will have a pancake breakfast from 7 a.m. until 12 noon the morning of July 4 at the Safeway parking lot in Kings Beach, featuring sausage, and they are advertising all you can eat for $1.50.

Proceeds of the affair will go toward the club's eye foundation activities.

Little People

Four babies were born recently at Tahoe Forest Hospital. They are:

June 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Dudley McCune of Truckee, a girl, Sherree Renee;

June 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Bill C. Williams of Kings Beach, a boy, John Brendan;

June 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Adams of Tahoe Vista, a girl, Kelly Sue;

June 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Reynaldo C. Chavez of Donner Lake, a boy, Edward Manuel.

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Happily we announce that our brain-child is becoming a reality! "Peeks Into Sierra Panties," by Bethel and illustrated by Reno artist, Stewart Walters will be off the Branding Iron Press about the first of August. Illustrations are of animals familiar to the Sierra.

The printers are none other than long time friends of Bethel, Dorothy and Ted Marsden, former Walnut Creek residents, now in the printing business in Sparks.

Ten sponsors are to be thanked for this little souvenir cookbook of Lake Tahoe. Credit is given to these sponsors along with their favorite recipe. Heading the sponsors and to whom credit is hereby given for the sponsor idea, is Don Marek. So our thanks to Geri and Don Marek, Mary and Vaugh Burlingham, Sharon and Hewitt Clerk, Gwen and Art Wood, Alysmae and Fred Schultz, Al Bettencourt, Darlyn and Jack Knorpp, Tudi and Ed Malley, Cynthia and Jim Kelley, Inez and J.C. Jordan and Jimmy Hume, and H.E. McCoskey and Ray Plunkett.

Credit is given for different contribution to the book to Rose and Larry Hardgrave, Betty Scoglund, Charlotte and Norman Applewhite, and Gloria Michaels.

The book is dedicated to "All Women Who Wish to Preserve a Husband" with the recipe.

Advance orders for the book may be sent to Bethel or to Dorothy Moore, book buyer for Gray Reid at Gray Reids in Reno. Coincidently, Dorothy Moore is also a long time friend, the Moores being former Homewood and Kings Beach residents, who still have a summer home at Crystal Bay.

Dorothy is setting up an autograph party at Gray Reids as soon as the book is off the press.

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Postcard from Woodland and LaZelle Marley Miller, former Tahoe Vistan, saying she and husband, John, enjoyed a trip to Disneyland and 29 Palms with LaZelle's son and family, Bob and Nina Olson and five children. Bob is going to Viet Nam for Hughes Air Craft for eight months and Nina and the children will go to Korea to visit her brother. LaZelle and John were transferred by the PG&E to Woodland for the next five months.

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Ceta and Harry Hooper and sons, Jon and Charles, of Kings Beach and Reno enjoyed a fishing trip the past two weeks. Their travels took them to Big Springs, Island Park, Idaho, from which they enjoyed short fishing trips. They toured the Grand Tetons and the backwood country before returning home.

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Doramae and Bert Jakobsen of Incline Village plan a deep sea fishing trip to Baja now that construction is a reality on their Crystal Bay Cove condominiums. The project is on the lake with 36 units planned. Jacobsen Construction Co. is the builder.

Sidney and his sister, Stephanie Radmall and son, Miles, of Reno, will occupy the Jakobsen's home during their absence.

Coming from Stockholm is Mia Jakobsen, Bert's daughter, to Los Angeles the end of the month. The Jakobsens will meet her on their way home from their fishing trip. Mia will make her home at Incline and will be a student at the Incline High School.

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Joy and Ray Plunkett have sold their Incline Village home to Nancy and Vic Walberg of Lafayette and Berdi according to Doramae Jakobsen who handled the transaction.

The Walbergs are enjoying a three-week vacation at Bucks Lake and home at Lafayette before moving to Incline. They have three children, Chris, a college student, Kirk 11, and Sandy, 15. He owns Viking Metallurgical Corp. of Verdi and Albany.

Ray and Joy will move into another home at Tahoe.

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The Dean Millers of Incline Village have purchased the E.C. Cooley home at Incline Beach. E.C. and Duckey will move back to the Bay area. Sorry to see you move but hurry back now and then for a visit.

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St. Francis of Assisi Women's Guild held installation of officers at the North Shore Club Wednesday. Marilyn Shaff took office as president and Martha Bernard as vice president.

Father Cohan was the honored guest at the luncheon. He will be honored with a reception at the home of Marilyn and Carl Shaff prior to his leaving for a new parish at Elko.

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The Women's Club of North Tahoe is off on a Mexican jaunt to Tahoe City – "La Cuesta" – where luncheon and a final meeting will be held before the July 9 fashion show. Carol Faber of Incline and Michelle Barker of Kings Beach, who received scholarships from the club, will be guests at the luncheon. Meantime Judy Thatcher is off to Europe for a junket with her daughter. Mary Kravchonak will assume duties as club president at this meeting.

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Glad to know Pete Kravchonak of Crystal Bay is out once more after being hospitalized at Veterans Hospital in Reno. He wrecked his car and recived injuries when it went out of control and over the bank near his home.

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Celebrating their 57th wedding anniversary June 20 were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Strohl of Little Rock, Arkansas. A party in their honor was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bernard of Crystal Bay.

Coming from Oakridge, Oregon, for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Gilman, long time friends of the Strohls.

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Steve Rayburn has been hospitalized at Phoenix and brother, Johnny Rayburn of Incline Beach, enplaned there to be with him.

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Ruth and Dick Lavery, the nomads of Lake Tahoe, are at Crystal Bay for R&R between trips. Next destination – the east and who-knows-where – so they say.

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Fern and Bob Tonini, Tahoe City residents until he retired from the power company, were recent visitors to Truckee and Reno. They visited Dr. Ray Wiser in Truckee and attended the annual Sierra Pacific banquet at the Elk's Club. In Reno they visited an old friend and neighbor of Tahoe days, Mrs. Eleanor Swanson, now living at the Golden Age Gardens.

Bob's mother, longtime resident of Truckee, Mrs. Alva Tonini, 79, on May 31st, was moved to the San Luis Obispo General Hospital. Bob's father, Ben Tonini, 84, resides in a rest home in the same city.

Friends were saddened to learn of the death of Everett Prusso in a Modesto Hospital following emergency surgery May 9.

Mr. Prusso was born in San Jose in 1894 and was proud of being a descendant of San Francisco's first mayor, Francisco De Haro. He and his wife, Lola Van Nessa, opened and operated the Forest Inn on Ward Creek for several years, owning a home at Carnelian Bay. From Tahoe they moved to Twain Harte. October 16, 1965, they celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary. His widow survives, sons, Ray Sherwood and Don and a daughter, Mrs. Theda Teagarden, 14 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

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Dick Robinson enplaned to Incline from Phoenix to assist Lynda Van der Meer in training her cheeta, "Drop Shot."

Gloria Michaels' jaguar, Sidney II, and lioness, Nimba, were visited by Dick during his stay. Sidney made many TV commercials – appeared in "Animal World" and a movie with Cameron Mitchell, while in Hollywood with Dick.

Gloria is operating the "Long Horn Cafe" on the Ponderosa Ranch and her pets make occasional appearances, much to the delight of tourists.

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At this writing we anticipate hospitalization at St. Mary's in Reno for a couple of days come Sunday. Testing – testing, and if we are a bad patient the doctor will make us return for fancy stitching.

Just send us NEWS.

Rummage Needed For Church Sale

Roma Young has announced that donations of small furniture items are needed for the St. Nicholas Church rummage sale now in progress.

The sale is being held at Bechdolt Building in Tahoe City. Pickup service can be secured by calling 583-3845 or 583-5456.

HOME IN TAHOE CITY
. . . Mrs. Charles Richard Nielsen

Tahoe City Man Claims Bride

Charles Richard Nielsen of Tahoe City was married earlier this month to Carol Jean Beall of Sacramento. The newlyweds will make their home in Tahoe City.

The double ring rites were held at noon in Holy Spirit Church of Sacramento.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Nielsen of Chico, Calif. A 1966 graduate of Tahoe Truckee High School he is attending Sacramento State College.

The bride is a graduate of Sacramento City College School of dentistry and St. Francis High School. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross A. Beall Jr., of Sacramento, she was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Nielson chose a gown of heavy white satin embroidered with pearls for her wedding. She wore a crown of fresh stephonotis with illusion veiling and carried white roses, an orchid and florabunda flowers.

Matron of honor was Mrs. William Keely of Sacramento. Bridesmaids were Glory Beall of Lake Tahoe; Barbara Nielsen of Tahoe City; Suzanne and Nancy Beall, both of Sacramento and Gene Smith of Tahoe City.

Kathleen Beall of Redlands was flower girl while Rickey Beall of Huntington Beach was ring bearer.

Best man for the bridegroom was Allan Olson of Tahoe City. Ushers were David Bellomy of Tahoe City; Howard Price of Kings Beach, Michael Free of Truckee, Gene Smith and Ed Hoff, both of Tahoe City.

The bridal pair greeted guests at a reception held in Holy Spirit Recreational Hall following the wedding ceremony. They left for a honeymoon at Carmel and Big Sur.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That TAHOE FOREST HOSPITAL DISTRICT, Truckee, California, will receive bids for furnishing the following commodity to said District:

Number Two Furnace Oil–delivered on demand basis, to said District at Truckee, California, approximate quantity – 50,000 gallons, July 1, 1969 to June 30, 1970.

No guaranty as to quantity is made, and bids shall be in accordance with and responsive to this Notice, the Instructions to Bidders, and Bid Form, and shall be made on the official Bid form furnished by and available at the office of said District.

All Bids shall be sealed and filed with the District Administrator–Purchasing Agent, Tahoe Forest Hospital, Truckee, California, on or before the 16th day of July, 1969, at the hour of eight o'clock P.M., of said day, at which time and place bids will be opened and publicly read.

The District reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive any informality or irregularity in a bid or the bidding, and no bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of ten days from and after the date set for bid opening.

Dated: June 12, 1969

TAHOE FOREST HOSPITAL DISTRICT

By: Arnold L. Intory
Administrator

June 18 & 25, 1969 s/s

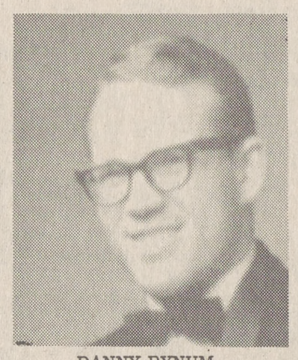
WEDDING BELLS – Married Saturday at the Episcopal Outdoor Chapel in Tahoe City were James Alvin Poss, 23, and Susan Louise Moyer, 23, both from the Tahoe City area. A reception was held after the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Moyer. —Sun Photo.

Spiritual Series Opens At Kings Beach Church

First Baptist Church in Kings Beach will conduct a series of spiritual meetings beginning this Friday, and continuing through July 2. The services will begin at 8 p.m. each evening. Danny Bynum, a sophomore at Oklahoma Baptist University, will present the messages.

The Rev. G.B. Sigle, pastor of the church, said that youth of high school and college ages were especially invited to attend the services.

The church is located at 444 Deer Street.



DANNY BYNUM
. . . to conduct services

AUBURN HOME FOR NEWLYWEDS
. . . Mr. and Mrs. Alex John DiLeo

Couple Wed In Auburn Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Alex John DiLeo are making their home in Auburn following formal wedding rites held at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Auburn.

Mrs. DiLeo is the former Dawn Carol Maynard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll B. Maynard of Truckee. She is a graduate of Tahoe-Truckee High School and Sierra College. She now works at Auburn Manor Convalescent Home.

DiLeo is the son of Peter J. DiLeo of Sacramento and Mrs. William Randall of Emigrant Gap. A graduate of Placer High School, he works for the Placer County Water Agency.

The bride wore an empire gown of Alencon lace with a train as she was escorted down the aisle by her father. Her attendants, all gowned in orange chiffon, were Karen Hedlund, maid of honor with Gail Cain and Lorraine Davis, bridesmaids. Christy and Richard Gavrilko were flower girl and ring bearer respectively.

Wayne Kornder was best man. Ushers were Jim Ferguson and Alan LaDoux.

The couple went to Las Vegas for a honeymoon before establishing a home in Auburn.

North Lake Tahoe Chamber Pot-Shots

By BETTY LAYTON

The chamber membership drive is still on and we extend a big welcome to the following new members: Ford Tree Service, owners, Mel McAllister and Henry Ford, Tahoe City; Schmidt and Associates, Firewood business, Hwy. 89, Tahoe City; new owner John Guss of Blue Waters Lodge, Kings Beach; James C. Warrington and Associates, real estate investments, Incline Village; Trophy Liquors, Kenneth Weitzel, owner, Incline Village; Tahoe City Chevron Co., Hwy. 89, Tahoe City; Eagle Thrifty Shopping World in Incline Village; Tahoe Sanitary Service, owners Noel and Peggy Hulbert of Kings Beach; and Double Dot Frosties owned by Bob Frickstad at Sunnyside.

Unfortunately for our economy, the Uniform Monday Holidays bill which had already gained approval in the Assembly, was given the shelf treatment June 10 in the Senate Governmental Efficiency Committee. The chamber worked hard in sending letters and telegrams to those on the committee but obviously, there were factions stronger than ours.

A recent report indicates 37 states have enacted legislation conforming with Federal Uniform Holiday Bill due to become effective for all civil service employes January 1, 1971. The Senate committee action leaves California the only western state failing to enact legislation changing four state holidays listed in AB 66.

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John Corbett and Ray Huston journeyed to Auburn Thursday where the Placer County Chamber of Commerce hosted a group of people representing ownerships within the boundaries of the Granite Chief area. Their committee will recommend to the County chamber directors that they follow the Placer Co. Planning Director's recommendation.

Mr. Heikka stated that the northern portion of the area should be set aside in its natural state and not allow roads or construction of any campsites; however, the lower area is already accessible to vehicular traffic and he proposes that trails and campsites be developed for greater use by the public.

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For the first time, the North Lake Tahoe Chamber of Commerce will have an officer on the Placer County Chamber of Commerce Board. Bill Mo-

Fill Reservoir

FALLON – Lahontan Reservoir has filled and began spilling over the crest on June 11. The dam will continue to fill slowly from flashbacks.

There may be a small increase in flow below Lahontan, but Harold Soule, watermaster, feels it will not be detrimental to any landowners.

Creary will be installed as new vice president on Thursday at the Whitney Ranch National Country Club in Roseville. Their new president is John Eggar from Roseville.

Bill Parson represented the North Lake Tahoe chamber at a county promotion meeting in Monte Vista the 19th. The committee had recommended to the supervisors that Placer County have a professional movie made extolling the beauties of the county to the tune of $25,000. The supervisors have approved the expenditure, which will not be taken out of the chamber budget.

Many Chamber motel owners were invited to see the new decor at the Chataux recently and the luncheon was perfect with music by the Tony Austin trio.

The mob scene of the free invited guests at the Cal Neva Open House Sunday night indicated that every one loves a party – but whether they will put up $15 as a donation to our culture in presenting the summer music festival at Lake Tahoe is something else! Friday night, the 27th, the benefit will feature the all new stage show, Tokyo Holiday, starring Izumi. Henri Temianka, famous founder/director of the California Chamber Symphony will also be there. To have such talent as Marian Anderson, Victor Borge and the Shelly Manne group, as well as Shirley MacLaine, is a worldly distinction for our little area.

Gerd and Dotty Preus of Squaw Valley invited a group of people to their home Saturday night to hear plans for the Lake Tahoe Summer Music Festival and everyone was most enthusiastic. See you Friday night at the gala grand opening of the Cal Neva celebrity showroom. You'll be donating to the best worthwhile culture achievement which has ever been endeavored at North Shore!!

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Nurses Get Pay Increase

All registered nurses at Tahoe Forest Hospital were awarded a raise in base pay at the regular meeting of the hospital's board of directors Monday night. The increase amounts to approximately 13.5 per cent and brings the local facility in line with Reno and Bay Area hospitals.

Registered nurses with less than one year experience will now receive salaries in the range of $555 to $630 per month. Registered nurses with more than one year experience will receive salaries in the range of $583 to $660 per month.

Cost of the increase will be supported by the increased occupancy of the hospital over last year and will not necessitate higher rates for rooms and services.

Federal-aid payments for welfare assistance climbed 23 per cent in 1967 to a record $21.9-billion. In 1963, payments amounted to $11-billion, and in 1958, $7.4-billion.

LEGAL NOTICE

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Room 5101, Public Works Building, Sacramento, California, until 2 o'clock p.m. on July 9, 1969, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Assembly Room of said building, for construction on State highway in accordance with the specifications therefor, to which special reference is made, as follows:

Placer and Nevada Counties between Magra Overcrossing, about 4.1 miles east of Colfax, and 0.5-mile east of Donner Lake Undercrossing (03-Pla, Nev-80-37.7/9.6), overhead sign structures to be constructed, and sign illumination and metal beam guard railing to be installed.

Bids are required for the entire work described herein.

Plans, specifications, and proposal forms for bidding this project can only be obtained at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Public Works Building, Sacramento, California, and may be seen at the offices of the State Highway Engineer at Sacramento, and the District Engineers at Los Angeles, San Francisco, and the district in which the work is situated.

The Department of Public Works, in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the Regulations of the Department of Commerce (15 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color, or national origin.

Minimum wage rates for this project as predetermined by the Secretary of Labor are set forth in the special provisions. If there is a difference between the minimum wage rates predetermined by the Secretary of Labor and the prevailing wage rates determined by the Department of Public Works for similar classifications of labor, the Contractor and his subcontractors shall pay not less than the higher wage rate.

Pursuant to Section 1770 of the Labor Code, the Department has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages in the county in which the work is to be done, to be as follows:

GENERAL PREVAILING HOURLY WAGE RATE

CRAFT OR CLASSIFICATION	Straight Time	Overtime	Saturday	Sunday	Holiday
Cement mason	6.33	8.915	11.50	11.50	11.50
Combination backhoe and loader operator (up to and including 3/8 yard)	7.47	10.705	10.705	13.94	13.94
Concrete laborer	5.625	7.887	7.887	10.15	10.15
Concrete mixer operator (1/2 yard and under)	5.775	8.112	8.112	10.45	10.45
Electrician	7.305	13.90	13.90	13.90	13.90
Flagman	5.525	7.737	7.737	9.95	9.95
Laborer	5.525	7.737	7.737	9.95	9.95
Loader operator (up to 2 C.Y.)	7.21	10.315	10.315	13.42	13.42
Loader operator (2 C.Y. up to and including 4 C.Y.)	7.47	10.705	10.705	13.94	13.94
Painter	7.06	9.845	9.845	12.63	12.63
Post hole digger, air, gas and electric	5.775	8.112	8.112	10.45	10.45
Reinforcing ironworker	6.955	13.055	13.055	13.055	13.055
Structural and ornamental ironworker	7.085	13.315	13.315	13.315	13.315
Truck driver (under 4 yards, water level)	6.015	8.402	8.402	10.79	10.79
Truck driver (4 yards and under 6 yards, water level)	6.11	8.545	8.545	10.98	10.98
Truck driver (6 yards and under 8 yards, water level)	6.31	8.845	8.845	11.38	11.38
Truck driver (8 yards and including 12 yards, water level)	6.55	9.205	9.205	11.86	11.86
Truck driver (single unit, 2 axle flat rack)	6.11	8.545	8.545	10.98	10.98

Dated June 9, 1969

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS
J.A. LEGARRA
State Highway Engineer

June 25 & July 2, 1969. s/s

LEGAL NOTICE

cilities owned by this District for camping and overnight use, and

WHEREAS, only certain areas as designated from time to time by the Superintendent of this District are suitable for camping and overnight use.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ENACTED as follows:

(1) It shall be unlawful for any person to enter, loiter or remain in or upon any District facility or real property at any time between the hours of 11:00 P.M. and 5:00 A.M., except as may be otherwise posted at the entrance to the facility or with the permission of the Superintendent.

(2) No person shall park, abandon, or otherwise allow an automobile, truck, trailer, bicycle, motorcycle, or other means of conveyance to remain in or upon real property owned by this District between the hours of 11:00 P.M. and 6:00 A.M., except as may be otherwise posted or with the permission of the Superintendent.

(3) Violation of these rules and regulations is a misdemeanor punishable by fine not to exceed $100 or by imprisonment in the County Jail for not to exceed one month, or both, pursuant to Public Resources Code S5782.24.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the following vote this 17 day of June, 1969.

YES: JAMASON, SCHWARZ, OSBURN, BEYER, PAULUS
NO: NONE
ABSENT: NONE

HARRY E. JAMASON
Chairman of the Truckee-Donner Recreation and Park District

ATTEST:
HENRY C. SCHWARZ
Secretary of the Truckee-Donner Recreation and Park District
June 25, 1969 s/s

CERTIFICATE
INDIVIDUAL TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED AS FOLLOWS:

The undersigned is a person doing business in the State of California under the fictitious name "CAPITOL PIZZA PARLOR." His principal place of business is situated at U.S. Highway 40, Truckee, Nevada County, California. His name in full and his place of residence are as follows:

Leon Michael Stier
Post Office Box 341
Tahoe City, California

Dated: June 9, 1969.

/s/ Leon Michael Stier

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) ss.
COUNTY OF EL DORADO)

On this 9th day of June, 1969, before me ETHEL C. SHAVER, Notary Public, personally appeared LEON MICHAEL STIER, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged that he executed the same.

(SEAL)

/s/ Ethel C. Shaver
Notary Public in and for said County and State

June 25, July 2, 9, 16, 1969 s/s

CERTIFICATE OF CORPORATION
TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED AS FOLLOWS:

The Undersigned, a Nevada corporation, is doing business in the State of California under the fictitious name "Sierra Sun."

The principal place of business of said corporation is in the County of Nevada at Truckee, California.

The names and residence of the President and Secretary of the corporation are as follows:

President: Philip E. Swift 249 Montecito Blvd., Napa, Calif.

Secretary: DeLancey B. Lewis, 10507 S. E. 28th, Bellevue, Wash.

Dated: April 1, 1969

Tahoe Daily Tribune, Inc.
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By: Bradley F. Henke
Vice President
and DeLancey B. Lewis
Secretary

STATE OF WASHINGTON)
) ss.
COUNTY OF KING)

On April 1, 1969, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public, State of Washington, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Bradley F. Henke and DeLancey B. Lewis known to me to be the Vice President and Secretary, respectively, of the corporation described in and that executed the within instrument, and also known to me to be the persons who executed the within instrument on behalf of the corporation therein named, and acknowledged to me that such corporation executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the County of King the day and year in this certificate first above written.

Donald C. Dahlgren
Notary Public,
State of Washington,
County of King

My commission expires 11/23/69.
June 11, 18, 25, July 2, 1969 s/s

ORDINANCE #2
ORDINANCE OF TRUCKEE-DONNER RECREATION AND PARK DISTRICT ESTABLISHING HOURS FOR THE USE OF DISTRICT FACILITIES

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Open meeting 2nd Wednesday noon at "My House" Restaurant.
Carson White, President
Stephanie Anderson, Secretary

TRUCKEE DONNER HORSEMEN'S
Meet third Tuesday of each month at Truckee Firehouse, 8 p.m.
R. H. Wiser, President
Joleen Van Landingham, Secretary

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Meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Crystal Bay Club, Crystal Bay
Dan Rose, President
Wiley Jones, Secretary

TRUCKEE POST NO. 439 AMERICAN LEGION
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V.F.W. POST 7445
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Vet. Memorial Hall, Truckee
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Nelson Camp, Adjutant

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DAVID STOLLERY, President
D. McPHERSON Secretary

THE NORTH LAKE TAHOE PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT
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ELDEN TONINI, Secretary

LAKE TAHOE LIONS CLUB
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V.F.W. POST 7077
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Dick Killian, Adjutant

TRUCKEE-DONNER RECREATION & PARK DIST.
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TRUCKEE FIRE-ETTES
(Auxiliary Truckee Fire Dept.)
KAREN ZIRBEL, President
IDA CLATTERBUCK, Secretary
Meets at 7 p.m. 1st Thursday each month as announced.

TRUCKEE SANITARY DISTRICT
Meets 1st Tuesday each month at 7:30 p.m. in front office of Masonic Bldg., Truckee.
DON WESTBROOK, President
JACK MARQUETTE, Clerk

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Lake Tahoe, Wednesday, June 25, 1969

Cal-Neva Lodge At North Shore Stages Preview Of Facilities

CRYSTAL BAY – Nearly 2,000 representatives of the news media attended a special press preview of the Cal-Neva Lodge Sunday on the North Shore of Lake Tahoe.

Special guests at the party included Nevada Gov. and Mrs. Paul Laxalt, officials of Sierra Development Co., owners of Cal-Neva; and Harold Butler, president of Denny's Restaurants, Inc., the corporation which has signed an agreement to purchase Sierra Development Co.

In addition to being served cocktails and a show room buffet, guests were taken on tours of the $5 million addition to the lodge.

The new construction includes convention rooms, health studios and 200 new hotel rooms. The newly constructed and decorated hotel units feature such unique facilities such as a "bellboy" unit in many rooms. An electronic device, it allows guests in the room to select mixed drinks or soft drinks by pressing a button.

Balconies give the rooms unobstructed views of Lake Tahoe and the basin. Interiors have included chalet type metal fireplaces in some rooms.

Other features of the Cal-Neva are a casino, terrace lounge, casino lounge with entertainment, circular bar, guest cottages, Lakeview Room restaurant, Town & Country dining area and the Celebrity Theatre Restaurant.

The Celebrity Room was originally designed in concept by Frank Sinatra when he owned Cal-Neva. It contains accoustics and features which afford the finest possible display of star attractions.

Sinatra designed the forward part of the stage so it could be lowered to dining room level, giving entertainers a more intimate rapport with audiences and allowing a star to walk among the tables.

Cal-Neva covers a total of 13 acres – seven in Nevada, six in California – and contains 11,000 square feet. It was Nevada's first casino, built orginally in 1923. It was purchased by Frank Sinatra in 1960 but closed in 1963 when the Nevada Gaming Commission revoked Sinatra's gaming license. He sold his interests to the Reno Cal-Neva group in 1968. That group has since been known as Sierra Development Co.

Officers of the Sierra company are Leon Nightingale, president; John Cavanaugh Sr., Jack Douglass, Howard Farris, Adrian (Ad) Tolen, and Warren Nelson, partners.

Members of the Cal-Neva staff are Hollis Hammond, manager; Earl Callicutt, public relations and advertising director; Russ Hall, entertainment director; and Warren Nelson, casino manager.

The announcement of the sale of Sierra Development Co. of Reno to Denny's Restaurant, Inc., a La Mirada (Calif.) based corporation, was made Friday by Nightingale and Butler.

The transaction includes Cal-Neva clubs in Reno and at Lake Tahoe. The management group of the two facilities will remain unchanged.

Terms of the sale calls for Denny's to make an initial issue of $8 million in common stock, approximately 235,000 shares, subject to audited results of Sierra Development's operations for the fiscal year, according to Douglass.

SHOW ROOM BUFFET– An extravagant buffet featuring salads, hot entrees and an elegant dessert table was served to Cal Neva guests in the Celebrity Theatre Restaurant. Detailed ice sculptures added to the decor of the show room and guests were entertained by wandering minstrels.

SPECIAL GUESTS– Among those attending the Cal Neva preview party Sunday were Harvey Gross, president–owner of Harvey's Resort Hotel, South Shore; Mrs. William Ledbetter, standing; Nevada Gov. Paul Laxalt, and William Ledbetter, vice president and general manager of Harvey's.

NEW LOOK – Cal Neva Lodge has brought a multi–story hotel to the North Shore with its new $5 million addition of 200 rooms. The lower level contains new convention facilities– the Nevada Room, which will accommodate 175 for meetings, and the California Room which will handle 400. A balcony overlooking the lake runs the entire length of the California Room.

Susie Wins Another Big Tourney

Susie Maxwell Berning scored her second Ladies Professional Golf Association victory within three weeks last Sunday, capturing the $30,000 Columbus (O.) Classic with a 211, a stroke ahead of Clifford Ann Gordon, Shirley Englehorn and Donna Caponi.

The victory was worth $4,500 to the 27–year–old former Oklahoman, who now heads for the U.S. Women's Open Championship at Pensacola, Fla.

Firing a final round 71 after opening rounds of 69 and 71, Susie moved from 15th place in money winnings to eighth spot. She has now earned $10,215.

In the 1966 tournament, Susie was tied after 54 holes but lost to Mrs. Gordon, formerly Clifford Ann Creed.

Susie started the day two strokes behind Miss Englehorn, but made up the deficit with birdies on the fifth, sixth and 11th holes. There were 64 in the field on the Raymond Memorial Course which was drenched by a 90 minute downpour immediately after the start. The par–72 course remained playable, however and Susie went on to score the win.

(See related story, page 2).

Incline LL Season At Halfway Point

Incline Little Leaguers are at their midway point in the season, and if recent games are any indication of things to come, it ought to be a "wing–ding" finish.

In recent games, Incline Sports Haus downed The Barons, 9–3 with Eddy Talcott slamming three base hits for the winners, two of them doubles.

Scott Bannister and Gary Kilgore each rapped base hits with Eric Jensen, Kelly Johnson and Randy Marek each contributing singles.

Bannister wound up winning pitching and went the full six frames, allowing only three hits, two doubles off the bat of Don Isbell of The Barons, and a long home run blast by Jon Leinert, the second of the series between the teams at that point. The series was tied at 1–1 with the victory for The Sports Haus.

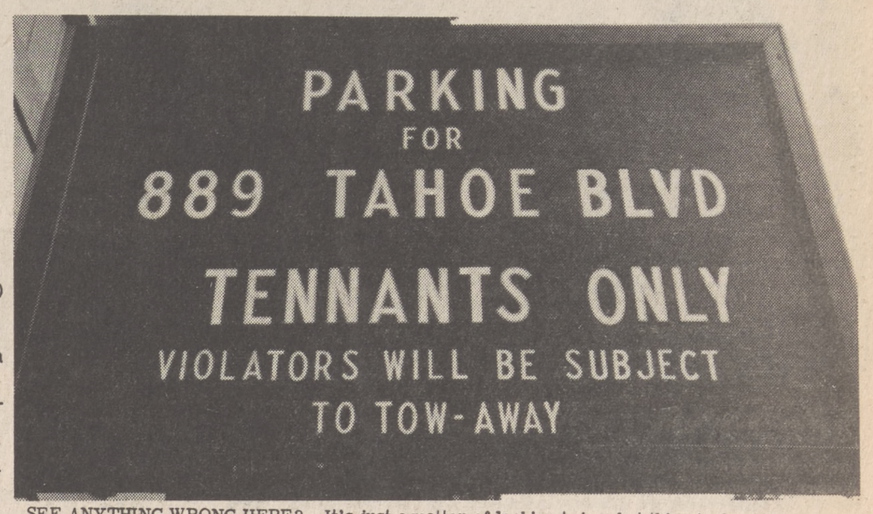
In an earlier contest in the Majors, Incline Sports Haus defeated Kings Beach's Giants, 11–5 at Kings Beach with Dick Rogers and Gary Kilgore sharing the winning pitching rights. Incline scored in every inning with Kilgore belting a single and homer, Bob Carroll, Bannister and Talcott chipping in with two hits each.

Pat Bitler had three hits for Kings Beach, with David Macaskill with two hits. Macaskill and Bitler did the pitching for the losers.

Mark and Ricky Shaff combined on the mound to defeat the Truckee Lions, as the Incline Firemen rolled to a 14–6 win at Preston Field.

Oscar Augular took the loss. Ricky Shaff, Steve Ross and John Dungan were top hitters for the Incline Firemen.

Augular had two hits and teammates Eric Carlson and Adin Lammas each had hits in defeat, in the Minor League contest.



SEE ANYTHING WRONG HERE? – It's just a matter of looking twice, but this sign's got an error in it – where? Check the word 'tennants', there's an extra 'n' in it. Nothing like an 'eye–catcher' to emphasize a point, eh, spelling bee champs?

Ram's Head Softball Team: Ups And Downs

Ram's Head slow pitch softball team has had its ups and downs in the past few weeks – last Thursday it was the downs, as Mt. Rose Sporting Goods defeated the Incline team 19–9 with Warren Braille being tagged with the mound loss.

In games earlier this year in the Reno's Men's Slowpitch League, the Ram's Head destroyed Nevada National Bank, 27–15 with Braille getting the win and collecting five hits himself.

Following that, the Dental Society of Reno took the brunt of an 11–7 attack, Braille again on the mound and Fred Carnes supplying the muscle at the bat with four hits.

In a non–league tussle a week ago, Ram's Head ripped through Hooligans by a 19–11 count – their fifth win in a row in the series of five.

Team members on Ram's Head are Dick, Dave and Dale Kindred, Fred Carnes, Bennie Ferreri, Jim McCoy, Mike Beatty, Warren Braille, Rick Echeverrietta, Don Hitchcock, Warren Olson, Moe Lemieux and L. J. Robinson. Dominic Spallone is team sponsor.

Project Gets O.K.

The National Highway Safety Bureau in Washington has approved a $46,940 safety project in Nevada designed to expand emergency radio Communications statewide, the State Department of Motor Vehicles said.

The federal government will supply $37,418 for the project and the remainder will come from state funds.

The money will be spent to erect eight additional radio repeater stations on mountaintop locations in seven Nevada counties.

The new repeater facilities will improve highway patrol communications in the less populous section of Nevada.

AT YOUR SERVICE – Arlie Duree, far right, his wife Dorothy and son, Arlee Jr. have taken over at Incline Cleaners and Shirt Laundry on Tahoe Boulevard. Owned by Ray Trute of Sunland, Calif., the establishment features one–stop service for everything from shirts, slacks, jackets and rugs, to curtains, drapes and weatherproofing. They're proud of their "in by 10 a.m., out by 5 p.m." service and provide pickup and delivery. Hours are from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Call 831–1672. The Durees hail from Hollywood, Calif., originally.

Stiven Gets Promotion

LOS ANGELES – Pat Stiven has been named district sales manager of Los Angeles for Princess Cruises, according to Bruce A. Beatty, general manager.

Stiven was formerly district sales manager in San Francisco.

John Marino, formerly a sales representative for Princess in the Bay area, has been named to succeed Stiven as district sales manager in San Francisco.

Princess Cruises, a subsidiary of the Boise Cascade Corp., also has offices in Seattle, Chicago, Washington, New York, Montreal and Toronto. The line operates the Princess Carla and Princess Italia on cruises to Mexico, Alaska, Canada, Caribbean, South America and South Pacific.

North Tahoe Firemen Kept Moving With Calls

Two fires kept North Tahoe Fire Protection District firemen on the run last Friday at Incline.

A fire in an Incline Village four–plex on Robin Drive was reported at 4 p.m. followed by a blaze at the Lake Tahoe Hotel at 5:15 p.m.

Both were hit quickly and extinguished before serious damage could be done.

The first occurred while painter Don Swett was using a flame–throwing device to burn and scrape paint from the back of the four–plex. Sparks ate into unit No. 5, owned by C. R. (Chuck) Douglas, and started a fire in the corner of his living room.

Eldon Crews, Jack Fitzgerald and Skip Eisensee hopped onto the Incline pumper and reached the fire scene within minutes. The blaze was under control by the time battalion chief Bill Bulman arrived to supervise the mop–up.

Three units arrived on the scene but two were dismissed while the third finished the job.

The Crystal Bay unit and battalion chief Bulman just had returned to the firehouse when the second alarm rang from Lakeside Building "E" at the Lake Tahoe Hotel.

Five units responded.

That fire was caused by sparks from a chimney, which ignited some pine needles on the roof. Firemen extinguished the small blaze before any damage was done.

Land Suits Filed By State After Decision

CARSON CITY – Five days of jury trial, which saw over a dozen witnesses presenting testimony, culminated this week in a decision in Washoe County District Court to award Archibald C. Shaw $19,000 for 27.18 acres of Washoe Valley land required for freeway construction.

Judge Emile Gezelin announced the decision after listening to expert engineering data presented against suitability of the land for subdividing into homesites. Preston Q. Hale, Reno land developer, estimated the property's worth as $47,000, and the defendant asked $56,000 for the undeveloped pastureland as it exists. Nevada highway representatives values the land at $8,500. The lakeside property is known as the Baer subdivision, between Lakeview Hill and the Winters Ranch.

Attorneys for the state were Kermit Waters and Richard Bartolin. Frank Peterson of Reno represented the defendant.

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ADVICE ON WRITING – Agent Jack Stewart addressed students and interested citizens at the Ralston School of Communicative Arts recently, answering questions, offering advice and explaining the impact pay television will have on the writing profession.

Writing Is 'Toughest' Profession Says Agent

"Pay television is the greatest boon to the entertainment business since 'talkies'," Jack Stewart impressed upon his audience.

Stewart, one of the top agents for writers in television today, was guest speaker at Ralston's School of Communicative Arts at Incline recently, and brought out points anyone interested in writing professional should have their ears cocked for.

He explained that with the approval of pay television, wide new vistas are open to aspiring writers as never before.

"But writing is still the loneliest and toughest profession in the world – and the only way to succeed is with practice."

In describing the impact of pay television on the viewing public today, Stewart explained that only cities with three of more free TV stations will be allowed pay television at first.

"But now people will go to the movies less – especially young marrieds. Why pay $15 for tickets, a baby–sitter, popcorn, sometimes for parking, when you can see the same thing at home for a tenth of that cost, and still invite the neighbors over for an "expense–split," Stewart said.

Stewart says he personally receives 20 – 30 unsolicited manuscripts a month, and of 200–300 a year he sees, "perhaps a handful" are worth sending out to producers.

Although, Stewart explained, pay television will be perhaps on, five hours a day at most to start, and mostly prize fights, broadway plays, operas, ballets and such, he calls the advent of pay TV "the greatest cultural thing that has happened in the history of the United States."

"Writers who have been rejected by the three major networks, will now have a new market – pay television, for shows, teleplays and plays."

"I can't tell you how exiciting it will be," he gestured enthusiastically.

Stewart handles scripts and short stories for aspiring writers for magazines as well. He says science fiction writing is still the most popular in certain ways, but it pays very little compared to The Reader's Digest for example, which pays top fees of $3,500.

He answered a question about nepotism in television. (Nepotism is defined as favoritism toward relatives.)

"Television writers are the smallest fraternity in the world, along with writing for movies."

"There are no shortcuts. Writing requires absolute humility and detachment," Stewart said. He even suggests locking yourself in a cabin or in a garage and writing until the sweat pours.

Asked if here was any room for an "idea man" in the writing business (someone who suggests plot ideas primarily), Stewart remarked "sure – if you want to have your potential income slicked in half of more – because someone's going to have to develop the idea into a plot and story."

Reviewing what television had to offer 10 years ago compared to today, Stewart said network television was so concerned about ratings and so unconcerned about quality programs for the public, that it lets shows like "Playhouse 90" and "Studio One" go by the wayside for shows like "Gilligan's Island" and "Petticoat Junction" without any afterthoughts.

"I believe television will one day regret and be haunted by these decisions," Stewart said. "Television is run as a business – and the ratings were the key."

Asked what the definition of an agent was, Stewart mused a bit, paused, then said, "I guess you could say he's a cross between a writer and a Fuller Brush man."

Asked about plagiarism in writing, Stewart said very little exists – most of it turns out to be coincidence, and that by and large, 99 per cent of all agents are honest.

In conclusion, Stewart looked out at his audience, smiled, and said, "It's up to you – just do your own thing."

Susie Maxwell Berning Set For Title Defense

PENSACOLA, Fla – Susie Maxwell Berning, defending U.S. Open golf champion from Incline Village is among 109 entries, a record number, for the 1969 tournament, which opens play here June 26 at Scenic Hills Country Club.

Miss Berning, who won the Lady Carling tournament two weeks ago, slipped to 28th place last week in the Patty Berg Golf Classic at Sutton, Mass., earning $185 with a 229 score, 15 strokes off the pace set by winner Kathy Whitworth, who took home $3,750 first prize at 214, a stroke better than Sandra Haynie.

The U.S. Golf Association said the field of entries for the 1969 events tops the previous high of 104 players who competed last year.

Also competing is Patty Berg, who won the first Women's Open in 1946 when it was conducted by the Women's Professional Golfers Association.

Other past champions entered include Sandra Spuzich, Carol Mann, Murle Lindstrom, Mary Mills, Kathy Cornelius and Louise Suggs.

Sandra Post of Canada, current champion of the Ladies Professional Golf Association of America, is also entered.

The field will also include several amateurs who competed on U.S. Curtis Cup teams.

Total prize money for the event is approximately $30,000 with the top professional reveiving $5,000.

The field will be cut to the 40 lowest scorers and any tying for 40th place after 36 holes.

SUSIE MAXWELL BERNING – Winner of the USGA Women's Open last year. Susie is currently out on the pro golf curcuit. So far, this year, she has won the Carling, at Baltimore. Her home course is the Incline Village golf course. She and her husband, Dale Berning, own a home at Crystal Bay.– Photo courtesy W&A

Schultz In New Post

Members of the Crystal Bay–Incline Village Multiple Listing Service elected Fred Schultz president of that group at a meeting conducted recently at the Lake Tahoe Hotel. Others selected to serve as directors of the MLS were Tex Maynard, Ed Malley and James Warrington. Wes Howell was elected to be secretary of the organization.

Installation took place before last year's president, Tex Maynard, ajourned the meeting. Schultz immediately called the new directors into session to discuss MLS membership meeting schedule and property visits by sales caravan. He then appointed Don Beck, James McCourry and Rod Campbell to the advertising committee.

"To function properly and be of service to our clients, we must be available and easily located," Schultz stated, "and a local advertising campaign should make the public aware of our existence as professional men and women ready to help visitors find the property best suited for them."

The first regular membership meeting for the group will be Thursday, June 26, at 8 a.m. at the Lake Tahoe Hotel. The group will continue to meet each Thursday thereafter at the same time and place and their sales caravans will also start from there.

Golfers End Competition In Tourney

The annual North Tahoe Invitational Golf Tournament would up last Thursday on two courses with Utah, Southern California and Sacramento teams sharing top honors in men's and women's divisions, and a special prize awarded for a hole in one.

Teammates Dick Tooke and Val Conlin of Provo led low net scoring with 61–62–64 – 187 on the Brockway and Incline Village Courses.

In low gross play, Bob Ardery and Chuck Lecluse of LaHacienda were tied at 213 by Dean Jones and Jack Drees of Hollywood.

Mrs. Michael Akala of El Dorado Royal and Mrs. Robert Masters of Alta Sierra CC, led the women's division in all scoring but accepted the low net prize with their total of 72–71–68 – 211.

Low gross awards went to the team of Peggy Dodds of Sacramento and Muriel Tullis of Oakland with a 246 total. Runners–up were Rose Valerio and Marcia Burke of Sacramento with 256.

Lucille Shealy of San Marino made a hole–in–one on the 175–yard 17th hole at Incline and received a television set as a special award.

Report Says Nevada Led In $ Boost

Statistically speaking, Nevada led the nation in the rise in total personal income in 1968, according to a copyrighted report in the magazine U.S. News and World Report.

Nevada's jump over the other states is mostly due to a larger gain in population. During the period from 1960 to 1968, according to the magazine report, Nevada ranked seventh in the nation with income per person growing from $2,856 in 1960 to $3,992 last year.

The U.S. average during the same period was $2,215 to $3,412 in 1968. On the average, personal income grew 54 per cent, while Nevada increased 52.6 per cent.

The biggest gains were in the Southern states, mostly because of expanding industrialization. The South still has a way to go to catch the rest of the country however.

If you don't think you are getting your share, think of personal income, total during the eight–year period, jumping from $398.7 billion in 1960 to $681.9 billion last year.

Auto Security Requirement Up

Amount of security required under the motor vehicle safety responsibility act will be increased effective July 1 says Louis T. Mastos insurance commissioner.

Mastos said the amount of security was increased to $15,000 and $30,000 from the present $10,000 and $20,000 by action of the 1969 Legislature.

"If a person is involved in an accident whereby financial responsibility is required he may furnish such proof through an insurance policy or a bond or may be required to post a cash deposit of not less than $35,000 with the state treasurer" Mastos said.

"While it is the intention of some license insurers to file a letter of intent with the commissioner of insurance to construe all policies in effect prior to July 1, 1969 as having been written at the $15,000 and $30,000 limits, all insured motorists should check their automobile policies with their agents or insurers to see they are properly covered."

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UNIQUE NURSERY – After spending $5,000 to redirect course of stream and to create waterfall, Don and Myrtle Facciolla, owners of Ponderosa Nursery at Incline, take a few minutes off to enjoy it. Another project under construction at the nursery is a gift shop which will offer indoor plants, unusual gifts, and original paintings.

VFW, Auxiliary Elect Officers

James Farrell was installed as commander and Darro "Rocky" Rockholm vice commander recently for Veterans of Foreign War Post 7077 at the Crystal Bay Club.

Kay Wing of Kings Beach was installed as president of the Women's Auxiliary to the VFW post. She was installed by Virginia Giannotti of Reno, past president of the Nevada department.

Mrs. Giannotti also installed the following officers: Roxanne Phillips, senior vice president; Esther Malchow, junior vice president; Pauline Talcott. treasurer. Lyn Van Hooser, secretary; Stella Farrell, chaplain; Peggy Thompson, conductress; Cleta Liddle, guard; Pearl Draney, Lyn Van Hooser and Donna Killiam trustees; Patty Leathers, flag bearer; Alta Briggs, Martha Johnson, Shirley Monday and Corrine Lankford, color bearers.

Joseph Feldstein, past department commander for Nevada installed officers for the VFW post. Aside from Farrell and Rockholm, Tom Clark was installed as quartermaster; Richard Killian, adjutant; W.H. "Bill" Malchow, chaplin; Richard Killian, Wahne Bosserdett and Charles Talcott, trustees serving from one to three year terms.

John Cheney of Stockton, Calif., was awarded a frozen whole beef as a finale to the evening's activities, but exchanged it for the equivalent in cash.

NEWLY INSTALLED – James Farrell, Kings Beach, newly installed commander of the Lake Tahoe Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7077 and Kay Wing, Kings Beach, newly installed president of the Lake Tahoe Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW post who will reside over their respective organizations for the coming year.

Incline Village Casino Receives Gaming O.K.

The Incline Village Casino, on the shores of North Lake Tahoe, has been given preliminary permission to open its gambling tables this summer – probably for the last time.

The State Gaming Control Board recommended that Nathan Jacobson of Las Vegas be allowed to operate the casino on the North Shore until Oct. 31.

After that, Jacobson, who holds interests in Caesars Palace and the Bonanza Club in Las Vegas, plans to move across the street away from the lakefront.

The Incline Village Casino, which will be renamed the "Kings Castle" was the center of controversy when initially built.

Lake Tahoe conservationists objected to a casino on the beach and to the number of trees that had to be chopped down to build the structure.

But the casino got a special use permit from the Washoe County Commission and continued to operate at the location.

It was closed in 1967 on charges of cheating but was reopened last year by Robert Peccole of Las Vegas who ran the gambling until April 1 this year.

Jacobson says he has purchased the Lake Tahoe Hotel across the street and away from the lakeshore. He will start construction to add 250 rooms and build a new casino — abandoning the old gambling hall.

He said the old structure might be used for condominiums.

The new casino should be ready for opening in June 1970.

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Ponderosa Nursery Has 'Natural Environment'

Similar in concept to architect Frank Lloyd Wright's "natural architecture," the Ponderosa Nursery in Incline specializes in "natural environment" landscaping which utilizes native Tahoe plants, stone, and often waterfalls to enhance the beauty of a home.

In addition to landscape designing and planning, the nursery plants new lawns, builds retaining walls, creates interesting rock work, and sells a variety of shrubs, trees, plants, fertilizers, sod, insecticides and other garden supplies.

The nursery itself is a beautiful garden, with all its assortment of plants and trees arranged around a stream which meanders down the hill under quaint footbridges and over large stone formations as waterfalls.

Presently under construction is also a shop which will offer gifts, indoor plants, and a selection of original oil paintings provided on consignment by two artists.

Don and Myrtle Facciolla, owners of Ponderosa Nursery, 866 Tahoe Blvd., are entering their second year of business and have lived in the area for four years.

Conservation Symposium

A soil conservation symposium was held at Incline Village Wednesday and lauded by members of the Nevada Tahoe Regional planning Agency as a prime move in the preservation of Lake Tahoe.

Bob Karrasch, member of the agency's advisory planning commission, was asked to take part in the symposium and make a report on it. The meeting was held at the Incline Chataux and was organized by Leonard Anker, Minden district, U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

Boise–Cascade Properties, Inc. is sponsor.

Some 30 top conservation specialists and agronomists from California and Nevada were invited to attend a luncheon, tour and study session.

"We want to see a practical program for planting and revegetating at Lake Tahoe worked out. We'll back it with dollars," said Vaughn Burlingham, Incline Village project manager.

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THINK SNOW – Snow is the name of this enterprising Rock Band that were in the "Battle of the Bands" contest held at the National Guard Armory in Reno last Saturday. Left to right, are Mike Merritt, base guitar from Sparks, who backs up Mike Puckett also of Sparks on the drum. Charles Uhrig of Incline Village heads the trio as the lead guitar. The group features their own compositions only. – Photo courtesy W&A

VIKING DECOR – Jimmie Davis, of Franciscan Forge, Atherton, shows some of the detail on the Viking battle axe and sword that is part of the new Viking look at the Chataux, supplied by Davis's firm. Admiring his handiwork at the spring reopening of the Chataux recently were, from left, Mrs. Dennis (Lynda) Van der Meer, who's husband was honored at the opening and Mrs. Catherine Davis. – Photo courtesy W&A

EAGER TO LEARN – Young participants in the Squaw Valley Junior Hockey Training Camp, which took place last week, are listening to advice from coach Bert Marshall of the Oakland Seals. Marshall, a defense player, came from Detroit where he played for the Red Wings. The Squaw Valley Hockey Training Camp is presently being conducted at the Olympic Ice Arena alongside with the Summer Figure Skating School and regular sessions for the public. The popular ice shows at the ice arena will start over the July 4 weekend at 7 p.m.

—Photo courtesy Olympic Village

INCLINE BROWNIES TAKE OFF – Larry Tiller herds his group on the bus for their camp destination – Donner Lake. The Brownies have a ten-day camp program which started last week, headed by Mrs. Robert Sutton of Kings Beach and assisted by Mrs. Art Benson of Incline. Larry who is the son of Harold Tiller of Incline drove the Incline ski buses all last winter.

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Bridal Fashions Go Sentimental

When it comes to selecting your wedding dress, go ahead . . . be sentimental. The occasion demands it, and fashion favors it.

Designers of bridal fashions have risen to the occasion with summer collections that can only be described as dreamy, romantic, feminine, and frankly sentimental.

Gossamer cotton organdy and demure dotted swiss are the fabrics summer's dreamiest bridal gowns are made of. And they're daintily embellished with eyelet ruffles, cotton guipere lace, or white-on-white embroidery.

You'll find the most popular style in summer wedding dresses is the fitted look . . . with a sculptured Empire bodice underscored by an embroidered inset or a high belt. Sleeves are long and circled with eyelet ruffles at the wrist or short and puffed with embroidered cuffs. Skirts follow the A-line, flaring at the back into sweeping chapel-length trains.

In addition, there are A-line organdy skimmers with jewel necklines and detachable trains. Some feature over-all floral embroidery, while others have contrasting embroidered yokes and sleeves.

While you can – and should – indulge in sentimentality when selecting that all – important wedding dress, add a dash of practicality as well. Decide in advance the type of wedding you are going to have and the style dress you want to wear. Then you'll be able to give the bridal consultant or sales clerk a clear idea of what you're looking for.

When you go to try on wedding dresses, be prepared. Wear or take with you the type shoes you plan to wear in the wedding as well as such underpinnings as a waist cincher, girdle, etc. Arrange your hair the way you will on your wedding day, too, before trying on veils and headdresses.

Choose your wedding gown first, then select a headpiece and attendants' dresses to go with it. Best procedure in picking bridesmaids' gowns is to select three or four styles in the color you prefer, and then let the bridesmaids try them on and make the final decision.

YOUNG – Embroidered cotton organdy gives a delicate air to this A-line skimmer for the summer bride. Cotton guipere lace edges the jewel neck, short sleeves, and hemline of the detachable chapel train.

ROMANTIC – Gossamer sheer cotton organdy encircled with ruffles of eyelet embroidery creates a romantic look for summer weddings. The dress is styled with sculptured bodice and flaring A-line skirt that sweeps into a chapel-length train.

World Fashion

By Bette Knight

SAN FRANCISCO – Proper bathing for a woman is a blend of feminine art and modern science, and it needs re-learning.

That's the advice of a woman who knows women – Adele Simpson, noted fashion designer who now designes fragrances.

Collage is the word used by artists to describe the technique of building up a picture by laying one layer over another. Collage is the lovely Simpson scent being introduced for the high-luxury bath.

"Most women have no idea how to make a bath count for anything more than basic cleansing," says the tiny, dynamic Adele.

First of all the same fragrances are more potent, from soap to perfume, and more subtle than one great blast of perfume. Here then are some rules for taking the perfect bath:

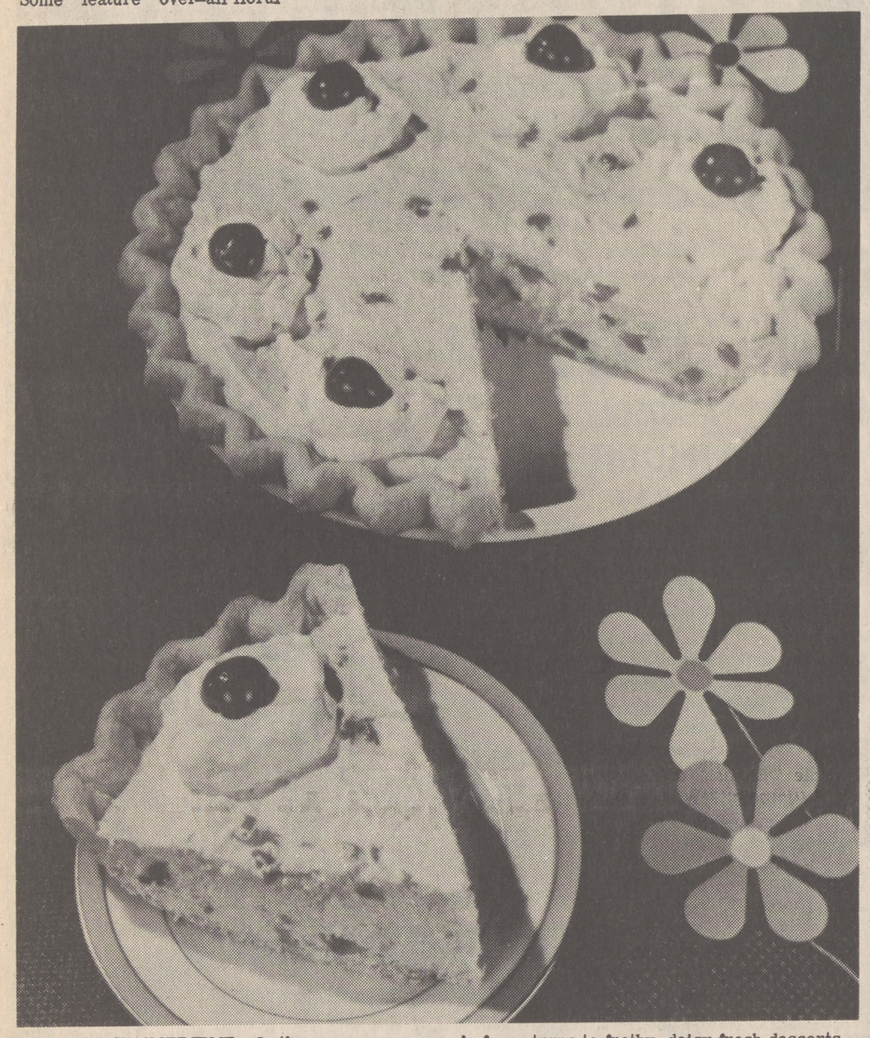
Do not mix scents. Use the perfume you like best through the whole ritual of your bath. If your favorite does not come in oil form (the newest ones do), pat on toilet water or perfume before you get in the tub or shower.

Remember that a wonderful long tub bath or shower, while revitalizing the muscles and circulation, does dry the skin. Therefore, a moisturizor is essential afterward.

Keep all your bath requisites together in one place. A pretty basket spread with a washcloth is a fine place to keep everything – bath soap, cologne, moisturizer, talc and body and bath perfume.

Three successive steps are required to the modern self-pampering and skin-improving bath, either tub or shower. First, scent either your body or the water. Second, soap thoroughly and give the skin a glow with a good going over with a bath mit or coarse washcloth. Third rinse and dry, followed immediately by the application of a skin moisturizor.

(Betty Knight Scripps' 144-page paperback, BOTH SEXES SHOULD KNOW, tells the proper clothing for traveling around the world.



PIE FOR SUMMERTIME – In the summer everyone's fancy turns to frothy, daisy fresh desserts like this Bavarian Cherry Pie. The light and luscious filling is made of whipping cream, cottage cheese, orange juice, laced through with tempting Liberty maraschino cherries. The pie takes on a gourmet look when topped with sweetened whipped cream and garnished with whole cherries.

Bavarian Cherry Pie Fits Into Mood Of Summertime

Planning a picnic this weekend?

If you're the typical picnicker, you'll probably load your food basket with deviled eggs, potato salad, ham or chicken salad sandwiches, creamed or scalloped dishes, and cream-filled desserts. If you to take a food basket like that to a picnic, you're flirting with food poisoning.

The first common cause of food poisoning is staphylococcic bacteria. The staph germs are likely to be found in starchy foods and sweets, such as potatoes, cream pies, and custards. Salmonella, another bacteria that can cause food poisoning, may be present in poultry, eggs, meat, potato salads, and other foods when they are not properly refrigerated. Staph poisoning can hit in as short a time as two hours, and salmonella poisoning develops between seven and seventy-two hours.

Although this type of food poisoning is seldom fatal, it can cause an acute illness of short duration. Its symptoms include abdominal pain, chills, fever, frequent vomiting, diarrhea, and prostration.

Wherever you suspect food poisoning, get the victim to expel as much of the food as possible from his stomach immediately. To make him vomit, stick your finger down his throat, or use an emetic (such as mustard in lukewarm water). Call a physician.

To guard against food poisoning, follow this advice:

Be sure that all foods that need refrigeration are kept cold until eaten. These include puddings, custard fillings, cream desserts, fish in all forms, scrambled or deviled eggs, potato salads and other salads mixed with mayonnaise – to name only a few.

– The best way to keep picnic food is to use an insulated box with a tight-fitting cover. Use a lot of ice.

– Never, NEVER prepare, transport, or store beverages or foods in galvanized containers! Acid action on zinc results in an end product that frequently causes gastro-intestinal upsets of varying severity.

– Wrap refrigerated sandwiches snugly in waxed paper or aluminum foil and pack them into the chilled, insulated box immediately before leaving home. The contents will remain cool a few hours.

– Do not serve hot creamed or scalloped dishes, especially those using milk, eggs, flour or starch – unless they are made just before picnic time and kept hot until served.

– If you don't have an insulated box, plan a menu of foods which are not likely to spoil: peanut butter, jellies, canned meats, and other canned and sealed jars and bottles that can be opened just before using. Fresh fruit, which should be washed before eating, can be used for dessert.

Food Poisoning-- Found At Picnics

If you were the happy victim of spring fever, watching the puddle-wonderful world come to life, celebrate the world's rebirth with a daisy fresh delight: Cherry Bavarian pie.

This forthy dessert, combines such tempting ingredients as orange juice, whipped cream, cottage cheese and plenty of delectable maraschino cherries, whipped into the pie's filling. For good measure, the pie is topped with dollops of sweetened whipped cream and garnished with whole maraschino cherries.

You won't have to look hard or long for the perfect occasion to serve this Springtime dessert. Bridge club, graduations, bridal showers or any dinner will be enhanced when you liven the scene with this colorful satisfying dessert.

CHERRY BAVARIAN PIE

1 9-inch baked pastry shell
1/4 cup cold orange juice
3/4 cup hot orange juice
1 1/2 cups cottage cheese, sieved
1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
3 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup chopped maraschino cherries
1/2 cup whipping cream, whipped
Sweetened whipped cream
Whole maraschino cheries

Soften gelatin in cold orange juice. Add hot orange juice; stir until dissolved. Stir in sugar and lemon juice. Chill until slightly thickened. Blend in cottage cheese. Fold in cherries and whipped cream. Spoon into pastry shell; chill until firm. Garnish with whipped cream and whole cherries.

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Brenda Lee Adds To Harolds Club Holiday

Harolds Club intends to celebrate the Fourth of July for almost the entire month of July with an explosive bundle of fireworks, Brenda Lee.

Miss Lee, all 4-feet-11 inches of her, takes over Harolds Fun Room July 1 for a four-week frame through July 28. Shows in Harolds 7th Floor Fun Room are twice nightly at 9 and midnight. Saturdays there's a third late show at 2:30 a.m.

BRENDA LEE
. . . opening at Harolds Club

The pride of Nashville, Miss Lee is a performer of such determination that she has literally collapsed following an engagement and required hospitalization for treatment of exhaustion.

Over the years, her records have sold millions and over the years, she's become one of the nation's biggest stars, especially with the brushfire popularity of the Nashville Sound.

Despite years in the business, she still looks like a teenager. A TV producer recently commented, "Brenda's got the perfect combination. She looks like a little girl, sings lika a woman and carries her spotlight like a lady."

Brenda Lee's opening show Tuesday (July 1) is right on the heels of Harolds current Fun Room headliner, Count Basie and his Orchestra.

Won Contest

Early in his career, Ken Berry, star of "Mayberry R.F.D." on the CBS Television Network, won an all-Army talent contest which led to a booking on "The Ed Sullivan Show" and two screen tests.

AL HIRT
. . . At the Nugget, Sparks through July 9

PRINCE TAFILI AND THE ROYAL SAMOANS
. . . now appearing in the Topaz Room, Nevada Lodge

Ann-Margret Hosts Special

Ann-Margret runs the musical gamut from a tender Swedish lullaby to a bouncy rendition of the pop favorite, "Going Out of My Head" during "The Ann-Margret Special," a full-hour program which will receive an encore colorcast on the NBC Television Network Sunday, June 29.

NBC-TV star Bob Hope is the special guest on the show. Jack Benny and Danny Thomas also join the fun in cameo roles. Carol Burnett makes a brief appearance.

The singing, dancing and acting talents of Swedish-born Ann-Margret are given free rein on the broadcast.

At one point, Ann-Margaret sings the lullaby, "Voiler Til Mor," in a sequence filmed during a visit to Sweden.

In a contrasting mood, she emerges from behind a "psychedelic" curtain of flashing lights, makes an on-stage costume change and sings a medley of "All of You" and "By Myself."

Bob Hope teams with the hostess in a duet of "With a Little Help from My Friends."

Danny Thomas and Ann-Margret join forces for "The Ballad of Minerva," a colorful song-and-dance number about a simple English dressmaker who "invents" the miniskirt.

Ann-Margret offers solos of "Going Out of My Head" and "I Can't Stop Loving You." She is joined by a group of dancers for "Somebody's in My Orchard."

Movie extravaganzas of the 1930s are spoofed in a musical sketch, "Big Town," which opens with a dance number and a monologue by Bob Hope. Jack Benny appears with Ann-Margret in "The Boulevard of Broken Dreams." In a razzle-dazzle finish, Ann-Margret offers "Singin' in the Rain" accompanied by members of the dance chorus wearing top hats and tuxedoes.

Ann-Margret concludes the program with a reprise of "All of You."

Bert Rosen was the producer and David Winters the director of the program. Bob Wells wrote the script. The special was a Winters-Rosen production in association with Rogallan Productions.

Music Bands Under Study

SACRAMENTO – Historical, philosophical and methodological aspects of maintaining a marching band will be the subject of study by Sacramento area music instructors this summer at Sacramento State College.

The course will consist of a study of modern marching band techniques including administration, conceiving and designing half-time shows, charting, and marching fundamentals.

Students in the class will learn about such administrative problems as planning music, dealing with attendance, securing and choosing uniforms, traveling with a band and playing to television audiences.

Those enrolled will be able to test theory by planning two marching shows which they can use in their own work.

For information contact the Summer Session Office, 454-6101.

Favorite Stories

"My favorite kind of story is one in which the country boy out-slicks the city slicker," comments Paul Henning, creator of "The Beverly Hillbillies" on the CBS Television Network. "I guess that's because I'm a former Missouri farm boy."

Price Tafili Appearing At North Tahoe Club

Unusual and exciting entertainment is the order of the day in the Topaz Room at the Nevada Lodge, North Lake Tahoe. Three exceptional groups now share the marquee.

Prince Tafili and the Ryal Samoans entertain in their native costumes through July 6. A real Prince, Tafili is grandson of the last ruling King of the American Samoan Islands, and son of the man who still bears the title of King though not in power. Joined by five women and three men, he brings exotic South Sea songs and dances to the Topaz Room stage. The highlight of his shows is a breath-taking fire dance.

Mercer's Merry Madcaps, the sensational stars of screen and television, are on the scene too. Backed by an organ and drum, plus their own instrumentation of guitar, fender bass, accordion, banjo and "washboard" the three Mercers rock their audiences with a wild combination of singing, dancing, and comedy impressions.

Vivacious Iris Maritine is featured singer by the Mickey Turner Show, also appearing in the Topaz Room. Through July 7, she accompanies Turner in a medley of ballads and show tunes, and proves the old saying "Good things come in small packages."

TELLING A STORY – Ann-Margret laughs as guest Danny Thomas tells a funny story during "The Ann-Margret Special" colorcast on the NBC Television Network Sunday, June 29.

Japanese Songstress Featured At Cal-Neva

Japan's leading singer and actress, Izumi, is the featured star of the premier show at the new Cal-Neva Lodge on North Lake Tahoe. "Tokyo Holiday" spotlights the petite and pretty headliner backed by 14 of the most beautiful Oriental dancers in the States. Specializing in versatility, the girls include everything in their production, from acrobatics to an authentic Japanese strip-tease.

Booked for the Celebrity Theater Restaurant at the Cal-Neva, the show is billed as a "musical comedy" by producer Alan Lee, and features production numbers interspersed with variety acts. . . all built around a Japanese atmosphere. An Oriental strip-tease, workers' dance, acrobatics, and exotic Japanese music make "Tokyo Holiday" a true delight for the eyes as well as the ears.

Audiences in Las Vegas, where the "Holiday" was staged for a record number of performances, have been particularly delighted with the Charlie Chaplin ballet, featuring Chaplin make-up and costuming for all the dance members. Another highlight of the show is a traditional Japanese number, in costume, set to a modern tempo. A total cast of 30 and Izumi keep the fun and action moving to an exciting full-member finish.

Izumi is a lovely veteran of more then 200 motion pictures and countless television shows and was featured on the cover of Life magazine about four years ago. She sings all the production numbers in the show as well as her solo spots. Izumi is becoming famous for her rendition of 24 popular songs. . . all done within 3 1/2 minutes! A diminutive star with a petal-soft voice, she has been in the spotlights since childhood.

"Tokyo Holiday" will open May 27th at the new Cal-Neva Lodge's Celebrity Theater and Restaurant, as part of the grand opening festivities at the newly expanded Lodge. With the completion of the Cal-Neva Lodge Hotel in time for the opening date, the Cal-Neva complex will have 200 additional new rooms, along with 50 bungalows and chalets, with 15,000 additional square feet of convention facilities.

Star Receives Arts Degree

Raymond Burr, star of NBC-TV's "Ironside" series received an Honorary Doctor of Theatre Arts degree from the Pasadena Playhouse College of Theatre Arts June 15.

A former faculty member of the famous drama school, Burr also delivered the commencement address to the 1969 graduation class during ceremonies in the Playhouse patio.

Burr has been an active member of the Pasadena Playhouse Alumni and Associates since his first association with the school in the early 1940s.

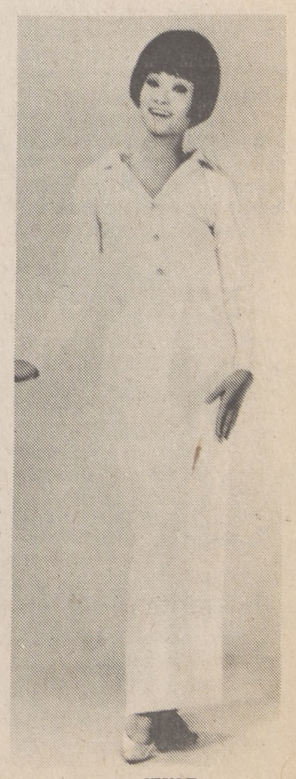
"Ironside" returns to the NBC Television Network for its third season in September.

Good Solution

When a mother asked what she could do to stop her 6-year-old son from kicking the table leg at mealtime, Art Linkletter, star of "The Linkletter Show" on the CBS Television Network, said, "Take off his shoes."

Ancient Ailment

"I suffer from an ancient ailment of clowns," says CBS Television Network comedy star Red Skelton. "I like to make people laugh."



IZUMI
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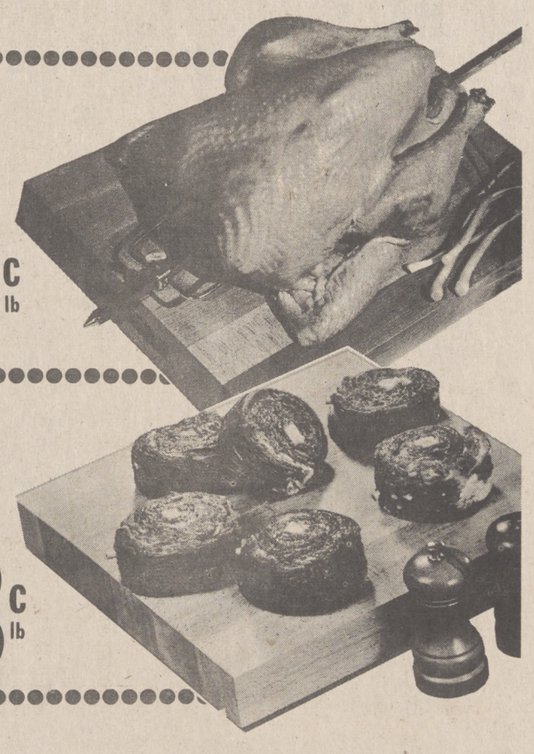

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Dentists say that over half the toothbrushes in service are worn out and need replacement. One of the latest beneficiaries of this advice is Frances, a white whale, who opens her mouth daily for a regular scrubbing. The king-size brush is replaced by her keeper every four months—about the same toothbrush service life that the dental profession recommends for people.

DDT Levels In Fish Termed 'Cause For Concern'

SACRAMENTO – The California Department of Fish and Game says a federal report on DDT levels in fish is cause for continuing concern, but that fish in the Sacramento River remain within interim tolerance levels set by the U. S. Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare.

"The study referred to in the news reports was made by the U. S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife with the cooperation of the Department of Fish and Game," said Ray Arnett, DFG director.

"Samples of carp, channel catfish, brown bullheads, and largemouth bass were taken from an agricultural slough adjacent to the Sacramento River where agricultural waste drainage is high," he said. "This location would probably have DDT residues as high as any in the state."

"The study does not contain samples of salmon or striped bass from California, and our most recent samples taken just a month ago indicate that these species remain well within the tolerance of five parts per million DDT set in April by HEW Secretary Robert Finch," Arnett said.

The federal report was based on samples taken on Ridge Cut, a slough near Knights Landing, over the past three years. The highest level found in California by the federal study was 9 ppm in largemouth bass in the slough.

The DFG has been making similar samples at various locations on the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers and elsewhere for the past five years.

The federal analyses are based on whole fish, while the DFG separates the edible flesh from the visceral fat of the fish sampled, since the fat is not eaten usually.

Samples taken last month both in the Sacramento River system and outside the Golden Gate showed king salmon to have DDT residues in the edible flesh of 0.11 to 0.23 parts per million DDT levels, an average of 0.17. Striped bass DDT levels ranged from 0.31 to 2.92 ppm, an average of 1.70 ppm.

Arnett pointed out that the question of whether striped bass were safe to eat arose last fall, and the State Public Health Department concluded at that time there was no acute public health problem posed by the levels of 1 ppm in the edible flesh and 26 ppm in the visceral fat of stripers.

The visceral fat, while of concern to the DFG, is discarded since people do not eat the intestines.

Bank Names Vice President

SAN FRANCISCO – Robert E. Lee Walker has been appointed vice president and elected a director of Bank of California International, headquartered in New York City, according to M. Brock Weir, president of BCI and executive vice president of The Bank of California in San Francisco.

BCI is a wholly-owned Edge Act subsidiary of The Bank of California.

Nevada Posts Detours On Highway 50

Summer traffic between Spooner's Summit and Glenbrook at Lake Tahoe now is detoured as Highway 50 is broadened to four lanes.

Originally, the contract with Robert L. Helms Construction Co. allowed traffic flow to continue on the main highway. However, with the great amount of blasting required on the project, Helms suggested a detour be established around the construction zone.

The department concurred, and the two-lane, 2 1/2-mile detour will be in operation probably through October, it was announced by William Wilke, resident engineer.

The detour utilizes an older route cut into the north side of the canyon across from the existing highway. Speed is controlled at 25 miles per hour on the detour, which is patrolled by the Nevada Highway Patrol.

At times, during blasting operations, traffic will be halted for short periods. Motorists will not be required to wait while construction men clear debris from the right-of-way.

"The new plan offers more convenience and far greater safety to travelers," explained Wilke, "and from the contractor's point of view, he can proceed with the job without interruption."

Bill Seeks Wider Use Of Hospitals

WASHINGTON – Legislation to permit non-Indians in isolated areas across the nation to use Indian medical facilities with the consent of concerned tribes was introduced recently by Senator Alan Bible.

Thirteen other senators cosponsored the bill, which would give nationwide application to an earlier measure Bible sponsored for the Owyhee Indian Hospital in Nevada.

"The high cost of medical resources and the scarcity of services in some areas have underscored the need for full utilization of all available health and medical facilities," Bible told the Senate. "In some remote areas, with the consent of Indian tribes, it makes good sense to open Indian health facilities to all persons."

Bible said Indian needs would have priority over others' under his authorizing legislation.

"I think it is reasonable and appropriate that federal health resources be available on a reimbursable basis to all persons needing them when no others are nearby," Bible said. "Meanwhile, the primary mission of Indian health facilities would remain unchanged."

Bible said fuller utilization of Indian health facilities would serve to achieve desirable operating economies as a side benefit. No additional cost to the government was anticipated, he added.

Bible's measure, the proposed Remote Area Medical Facilities Act of 1969, was cosponsored by Senators Montoya of New Mexico, Burdick of North Dakota, Moss of Utah, McGovern of South Dakota, Proxmire and Nelson of Wisconsin, Metcalf of Montana, Gravel and Stevens of Alaska, Jordan of Idaho, Hansen of Wyoming, Hatfield of Oregon and Randolph of West Virginia.

Authentic Sets

When Lorne Greene, star of NBC-TV's "Bonanza," receives a question about the authenticity of the living room set furniture, he refers the matter to set decorator Grace Gregory. "Two of the cabinets date back to the 1600s, which should be old enough for anyone," she says.

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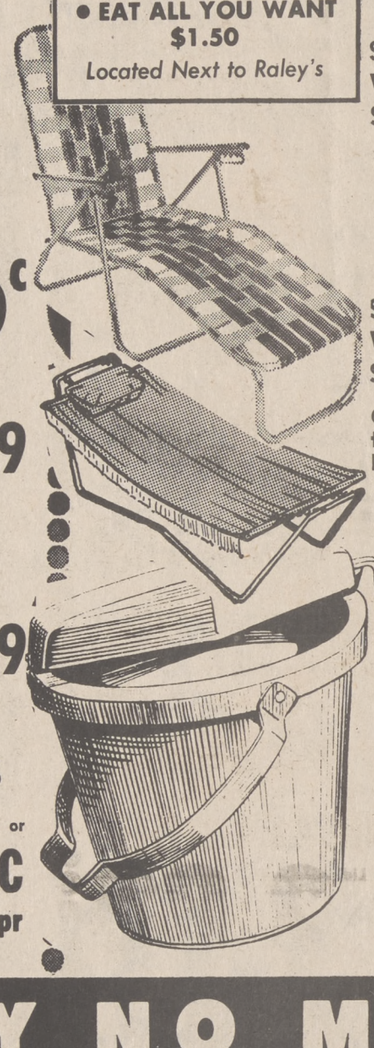

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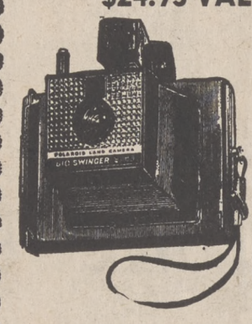

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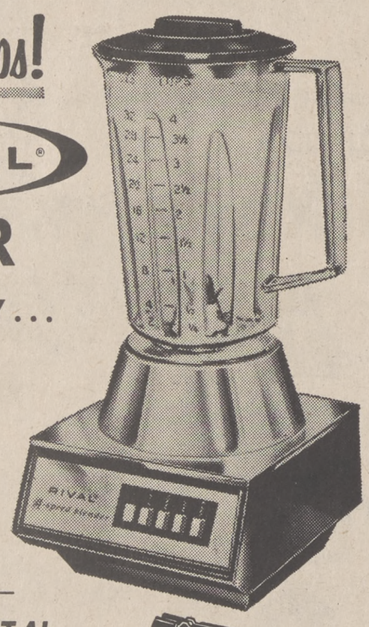

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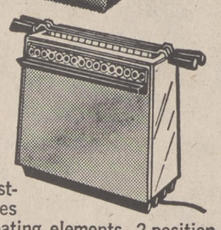

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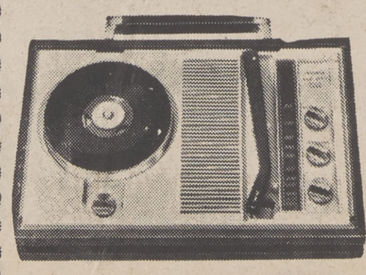

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Rough Winter Brings Comments About 'New Ice Age'

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During the hard winter this year, I heard many joking references to the "new ice age."

Of course it takes more than one record-breaking winter to signal the beginning of an ice age. However, although it has been assumed that such climate changes occur gradually, new theories suggest that this isn't necessarily the case. They might very well occur suddenly.

For the past few hundred thousand years, our climate has fluctuated between very cold periods and warm "interglacial" ones.

In 1964, a scientist from New Zeland proposed that these long-term climatic changes could have been caused by slippage of large portions of the antarctic ice sheet into the sea. Other scientists have since elaborated this notion, and the fall issue of the "antarctic Journal" reports on efforts to test the idea.

If such slippage did occur, it would raise world sea levels from 60 to 100 feet. The scientists say this could happen within a week's time; but even if it took as long as 40 years, the effect would be the same – the world's major cities would find themselves under water.

If a large enough portion of the ice pack (say the size of a major continent) broke loose and spread out over the sea, the solar energy it reflected back into space would cause a drop of as much as 8 per cent, or about 10 degrees Fahrenheit in the world's temperature.

A small change in energy delivered to the Arctic Ocean could, by melting or freezing the ocean's surface, alter weather patterns. If a temperature change of this magnitude occurred, more ice sheets would form on the land nearest the poles.

Eventually the Antarctic shelf would break up into icebergs and the climate would become warm again, until the Antarctic ice sheet once more reached a critical size, about 70,000 years later, and then it might slip again.

How could this slippage occur? Many scientists believe that an ice sheet as large as Antarctica's would develop such pressure on its base that, combined with heat flowing from the earth's interior, it would melt at the bottom. This would provide lubrication which would initiate the slippage.

As a matter of fact, when engineers investigated the ice sheet at Byrd Station in Antarctica last year, they found slush and water at the base.

The proponents of the slippage theorgy believe that it could occur very rapidly. Smaller versions of such slippage have happened in glaciers.

One, in Northern India, moved 360 feet a day. The "Thames brickearth" in England is a formation 30 feet thick which was laid down by flooding on a scale which some scientists believe could only have been caused by an event as cataclysmic as Antarctic shelf slippage.

The scientists infer that it formed very rapidly because, although it contains the remains of many large mammals, the fleet-footed ones are notably absent.

There are many rival theories of climate change. Some blame sunspot cycles; others attribute it to periodic changes in the tilt of the earth's axis, the volume of flow in the Gulf stream flowing over the shallows between Norway and Iceland, or pollution from volcanic eruptions cutting off solar energy. There even is some speculation that man-made pollution could be a factor.

Most of these theories of climate change agree on one thing-that the Antarctic pack is somehow a major factor in the process.

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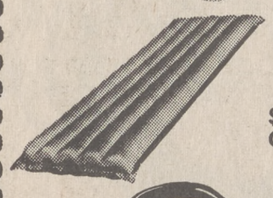

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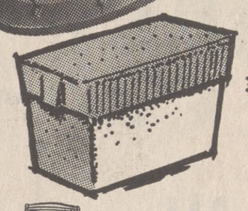

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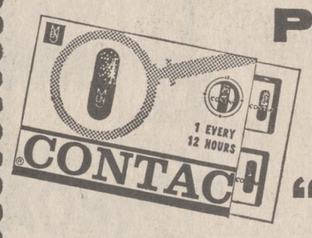

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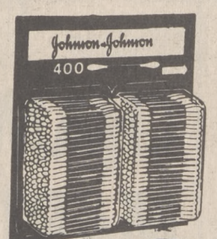

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For further information about the Jazz Clinic, contact the Music Department at SSC, or the Summer Session Office, 454-6101.

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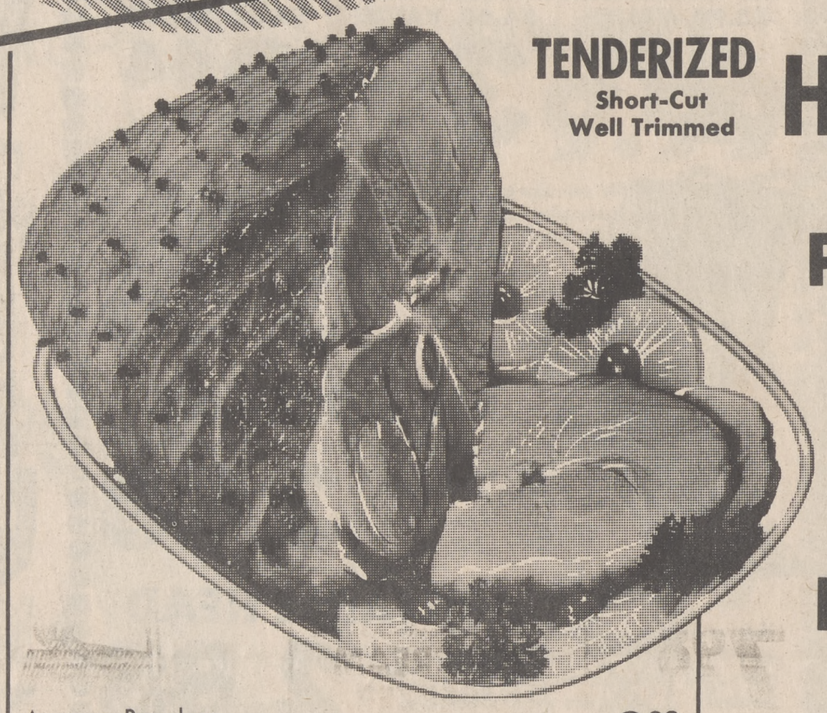

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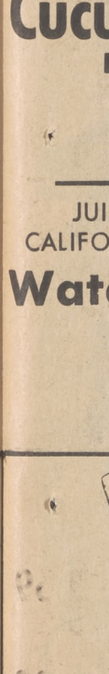

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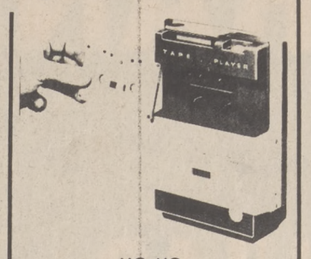

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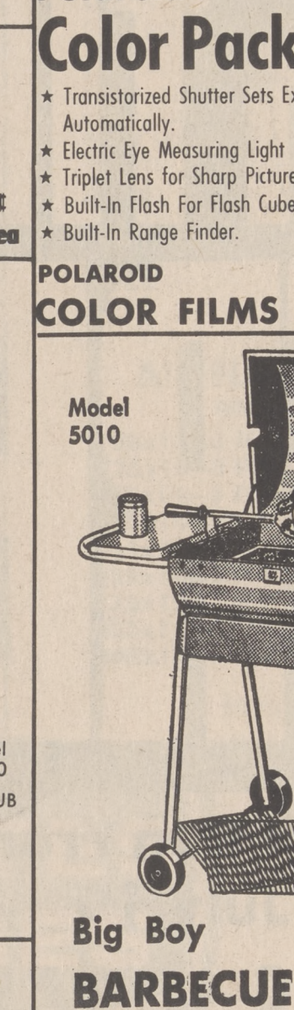

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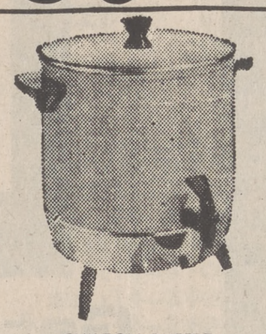

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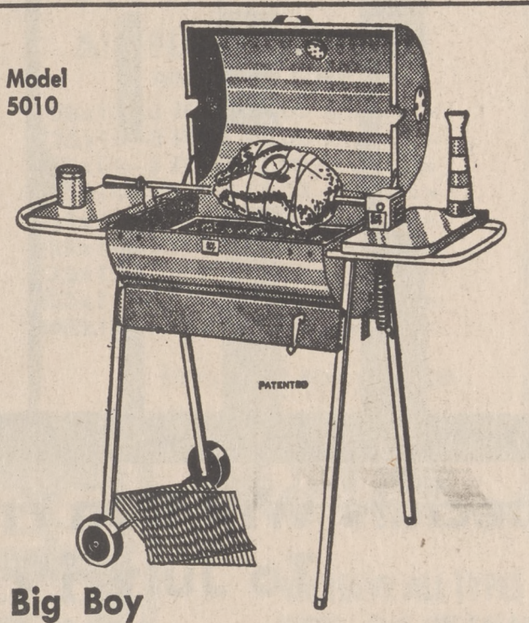

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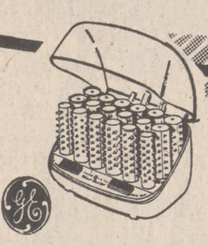

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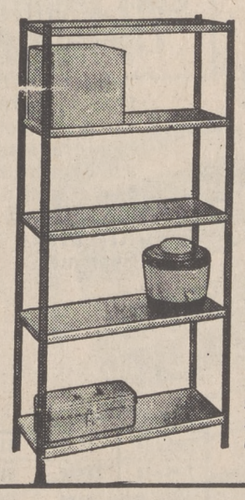

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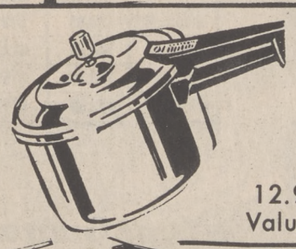

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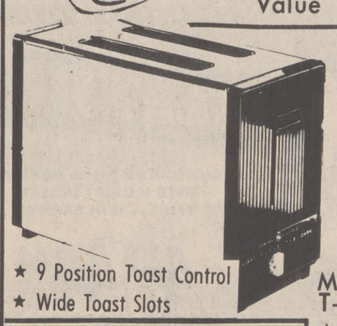

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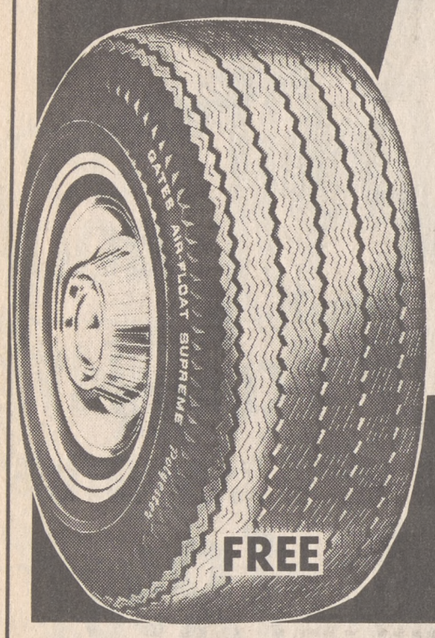

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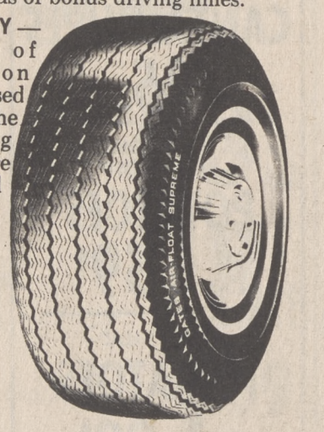

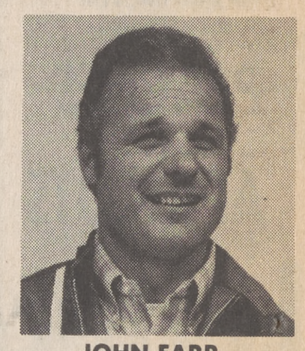

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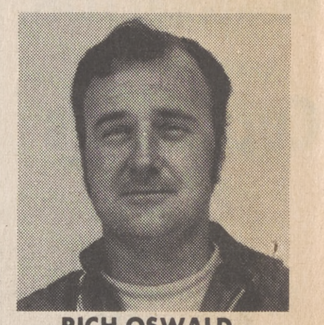

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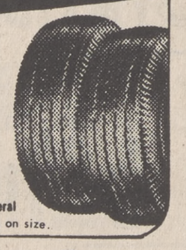

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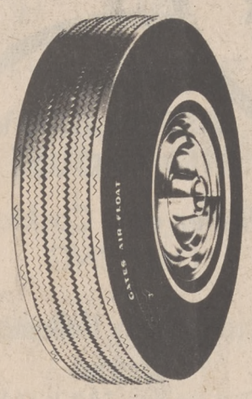

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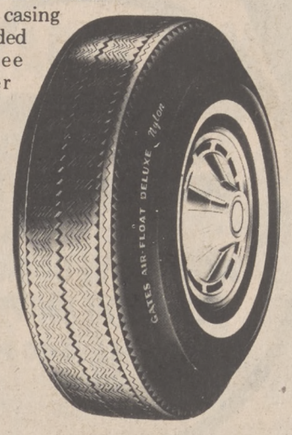

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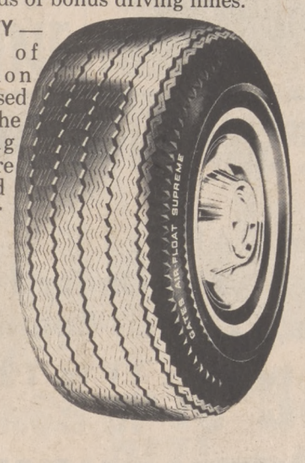

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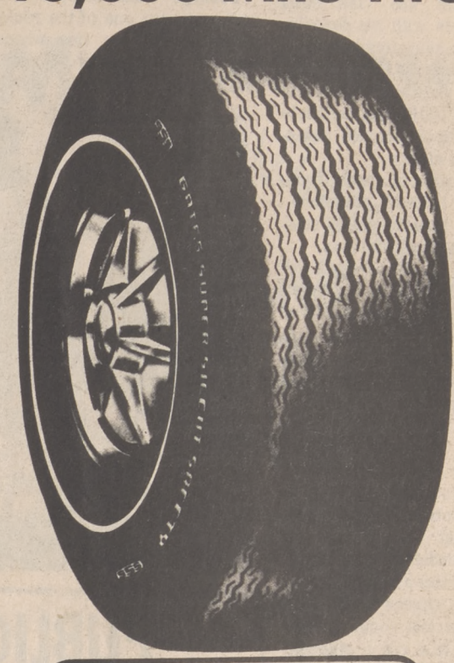

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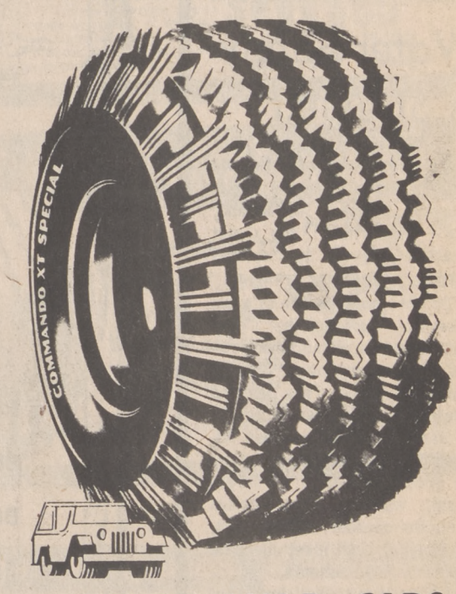

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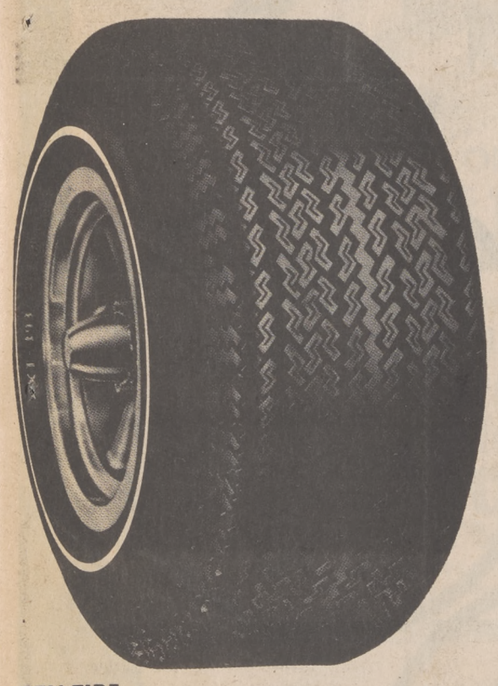

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PT. LOBOS – Noted landscape painter Francis McComas called this wild area the "greatest meeting of land and water in the world."

And most who visit Point Lobos agree with his description of this unique outdoor museum where large flocks of cormorants, pelicans, gulls and colonies of California and Steller's sea lions provide enjoyment to the visitor.

It is an area of great diversity of habitat: grassland, brushland, forest, rugged seashore and offshore islands.

Covering 1,250 acres, Point Lobos is located in Monterey County along the south shore of Carmel Bay. The California State Automobile Association says it is just off Highway 1 and about 128 miles from San Francisco . . . an easy 2 1/2 hour drive.

Probably the most impressive force of nature on display at Point Lobos is the unfettered, ever – changing sea with its thundering roar as it hurls itself like a speeding train through the narrow fissures to smash onto the rocky headlands and beat out a staccato "whom–whoom–whoom!"

Vantage points all along the six–mile–long jagged shoreline allow the visitor to see the California sea otter and sea lions. The Steller sea lion is predominant on the offshore rocks, and can be seen swimming close to shore. In many of the coves, the sea otter comes in close as it dives for food or floats on its back in the kelp beds.

Trails lead around and through one of the most restricted coniferous species in the world, the Monterey Cypress, which grows only at Point Lobos and Cypress Point on the nearby 17–Mile Drive. These 200– and 300–year–old trees cling to the cliffs above the surf and have been shaped into twisted and gnarled forms by wind and weather. The living trees are rich in green foliage and when they die they present stark white grotesque skeletons.

Three of the more interesting offshore formations are Sea Lion Point, home of the noisy sea lions whose barking sounds like a herd of cattle; Bird Island, sanctuary for thousands of shore and water birds; and the Pinnacle, where the Pacific sends its waves crashing spectacularly onto the rocks.

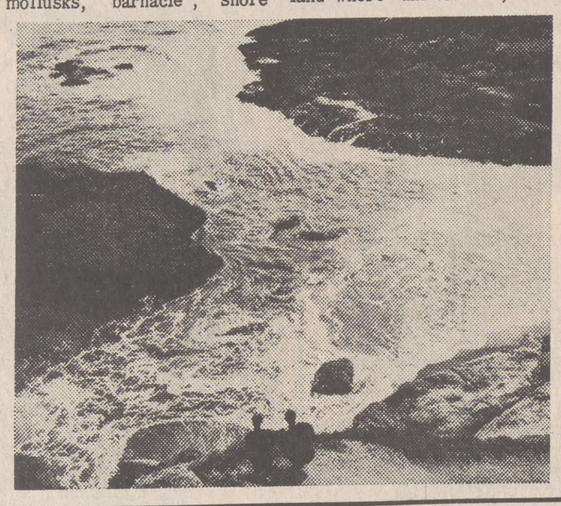
Roads through the park are kept to a minimum but take you to trail heads only short walks from the many sights. Visitors will find the finer areas of the reserve on foot, over unobtrusive trails that lead to the features of greatest beauty and interest. Several areas have picnic facilities, although no fires are permitted. Camping is not permitted.

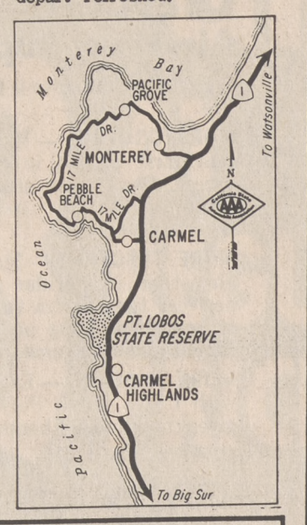
Acres of wild flowers transforms the meadows, the shaded Monterey pine woods, and even the seacoast into a thrilling pattern of color and design from early April until fall with over 300 species of plant in the reserve.

Perhaps most enjoyed is a walk out onto one of the rocky shorelines at low tide where marine life such as sponges, mollusks, barnacle , shore crabs, sea stars and sea urchins are on view. Deep tidal pools hold the giant sea anemone – flower–like with circiles of tentacles, starfish and abalone.

The first underwater reserve in our nation is within a 750–acre plot of submerged land where universities, individuals and private research groups are continuously studying the intertidal marine plant and animal species.

Point Lobos is a place to walk, to stroll leisurely and pause in the timeless atmosphere of wind and surf, and depart refreshed.





Water Safety Is Stressed

WASHINGTON, D. C. – The Coast Guard's Chief of the Office of Boating Safety, Rear Admiral Joseph J. McClelland, has reaffirmed the Coast Guard's interest in "special purpose" lifesaving devices.

To encourage people to wear lifesaving devices the Coast Guard, in 1964, established procedures to approve "Special Purpose" types. This permits lifesaving device manufacturers to design devices intended for special water sporting activities to provide freedom of movement, warmth, or protection from the weather. The devices, of course, must meet adequate flotation requirements.

"Special purpose" devices on the market now include ski vests, sailing vests, and hunters jackets.

"Unfortunately there is widespread misunderstanding about the acceptability of these devices, "Admiral McClelland pointed out. "Any Coast Guard Approved lifesaving device, with the exception of the special purpose "work–vest," satisfies the legal requirement for one lifesaving device on board for each person."

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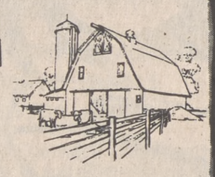

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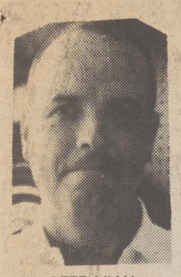

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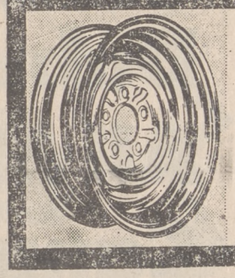

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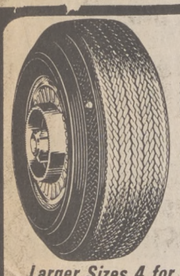

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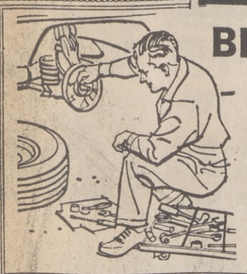

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We'll adjust your brakes for full drum contact and add fluid, if needed.

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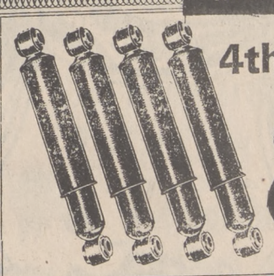

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FRONT END ALIGNMENT

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Our expert mechanics align front end to manufacturer's specifications, using the most modern equipment.

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Summer Means Boating Fun—And Marine Accidents

SAN FRANCISCO – "They shall go down to the sea in ships," and down to California's harbors, lakes, rivers, creeks and streams in dinghys, cruisers, skiffs, schooners, catamarans and myriad other water born configurations as soon as summer sun and fair winds beckon.

But the thrill of boating, enjoyed by so many on California's coastal and inland waterways, will be marred by a wake of minor heartbreaks and major tragedies for some, according to the Insurance Information Institute.

While the loss of or damage to the family yacht, whether it's 6 feet or 60, can at least be somewhat offset by a comprehensive boatowner's policy, the I.I.I. said, there is no salve, short of purdence and prevention, that can soothe the tragedy of bodily injury or loss of life.

Much of the $1,144,400 in property damage resulting from the 552 California boating accidents reported to the Coast Guard in 1968 was paid by insurance companies and many of the 778 boats involved were either repaired or replaced by them. But no form of financial reimbursement can repair the damage done by the 89 lives claimed by these summertime tragedies.

Coast Guard statistics clearly illustrate the two most important factors in preventing boating accidents –caution and common sense.

In 1968, for instance there were 5427 boats in the United States reported to have been involved in accidents. In over half of these cases it was ruled that the operators were at fault. Over 1107 were the fault of someone besides the operator while only 103 were due to failure of equipment or machinery.

Over 45 per cent of the property damage resulted from accidents which were blamed on fire or explosion. Many of these, the Coast Guard points out, could have been prevented with proper ventialtion equipment for fuel systems.

A Coast Guard brochure dramatically illustrates the importance of proper ventilation when it describes the potential explosive force of one cup of gasoline spilled in the bilges as equal to 15 sticks of dynamite.

Types of accidents and types of boats involved in accidents also gives a clue to the importance of caution and common sense in pleasure boating.

Over 45 per cent of the 1342 boating deaths reported to the U. S. Coast Guard during 1968 were the result of capsizing. Almost 75 per cent of these tragic incidents were blamed on the operators. Over half of them involved open outboard motorboats under 16 feet in length.

Of those accidents which caused non–fatal injury, most occurred in outboard motorboats between 16 and 25 feet long. Again, the operators were most often responsible for the accidents.

It will probably be a long time before our waterways are as congested as our highways and, hopefully, the boating death toll will never approach the number of lives claimed on the blacktop. But as the number of boats increases it is reasonable to expect that the number of accidents will increase, as was the case with the automobile.

The Coast Guard supports this hypothesis with statistics which show that more boating accidents occur on Saturdays and Sundays during the month of July between two and four in the afternoon– the time when more boats are on the water, than at any other time of year or day.

So when the 414,366 skippers of pleasure craft registered in California join forces with the national fleet of over 4 1/2 million to go down to the sea – or up to Lake Tahoe, in ships – or whatever, they do so with the prospect of pleasure and, for some, the possibility of personal tragedy.

Auto Industry An Economic Mainstay

DETROIT – Production of some 10.8 million units ranks 1968 as one of the strongest automotive years in the industry's in the United States, history according to the 1969 edition of "Automobile Facts and Figures."

Now being distributed, the annual statistical publication of the Automobile Manufacturers Association highlights eight motor vehicle records established during the calendar year.

Despite production being some 300,000 units below 1965, new passenger car registrations in 1968 set a record of 9.4 million and new commercial vehicles were registered at a record 1.8 million.

Total vehicle registrations also followed with new highs of 82.8 million passenger cars and 17.1 million commercial units. This fell only about 40,000 units short of 100 million at year's end.

Other records cited in the new booklet point out that American vehicles consumed 80.9 billion gallons of motor fuel while traveling more than one trillion miles. Special state and Federal motor vehicle taxes reached $14.3 billion. Automotive exports climbed to $3.6 billion.

American drivers continue to seek better performance and greater comfort in their new vehicles. The AMA book states that during the 1968–model year more than 85 per cent of American–made passenger cars were equipped with V–8 engines, automatic transmissions and radios. More than 77 per cent had power steering; about 45 per cent were factory installed with power brakes and 43 per cent with air conditioning. All were new highs.

Other facts and figures highlighted in the new book include:

– Nearly 14 million persons– one of every six persons employed – works in the manufacture, distribution, maintenance and commercial use of motor vehicles.

The country has more than 800,000 automotive businesses – one out of six firms.

– Four of every five households own an automobile with 27 per cent owning two or more.

– Automobiles remain the favorite means of travel with 86 per cent of trips beyond 100 miles or overnight by car.

– Atuomobiles are used by 82 per cent of commuters to and from their jobs.

– Trucks now represent 17 per cent of the nation's registered vehicles and pay 32 per cent of special Federal and state vehicle taxes.

– Pickup and panel account for nearly 70 per cent of privately owned trucks.

– Special highway user taxes on motor vehicles produce 21 per cent of total state revenues.

– Automotive use accounts for 60 per cent of U. S. consumption of rubber and 20 per cent of steel consumption.

– Two–door hardtops remain as the most popular body style with 45 per cent of 1968 production. Next are four–door sedans with 23 per cent and four–door hardtops with 12 per cent.

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Sliced Side Pork	Fresh —lb.	79¢
Pork Butt Steak	Fresh, Lean —lb.	88¢
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Chocolate Chip	Nabisco, Ship Ahoy Cookies—14½-oz. Pkg.	55¢

MORE SAFEWAY VARIETY

Imperial Soft Margarine	1-lb. Pkg.	48¢
Planters Mixed Nuts	W/Peanuts 13½-oz. Can	97¢
Kleenex Paper Towels	Designer 125 Sheet Roll	43¢
Chiffon Bath Tissue	Colored or Printed 2-Roll Pkg.	31¢

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DISCOUNT PRICED HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

JOHNSON'S BABY OIL For Your Baby—and You! 4-oz. Bottle 69¢
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Desitin Ointment 2¼-oz. Tube 92¢
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SAFEWAY'S GARDENSIDE BUYS

Sweet Green Peas	17-oz. Can	7 for $1
Cut Green Beans	16-oz. Can	7 for $1
Golden Cream Corn	16-oz. Can	7 for $1

New Look In Fire Engines . . .

MARINETTE, Wis. – There's a new look in fire trucks . . . and the world's fastest was unveiled here recently. The rakishly styled Ansul Magnum X–2, which can accelerate from 0 to 60 mph in 11 seconds and attain speeds in excess of 100 mph, was developed to test a number of radical new fire extinguishing concepts.

The experimental Magnum is actually a 'motorized fire extinguisher,' with the tanks containing its extinguishing agents incorporated as integral parts of the frame. It's equipped with automatic transmission, four wheel drive and is powered by a 352 cu. in. Ford V–8 engine.

In addition, high flotation tires permit it to manuver easily over rough terrain; and its integrated reinforced steel bumper enables it to batter down barriers, such as chain link fence, to reach a fire scene.

Magnum X–2, developed by The Ansul Company, also features a unique twin–agent extinguishing system. One agent knocks down the flames, while another secures the fire area to prevent reflash and permit rescue operations to proceed safely.

The truck carries 2,000 lbs. of Purple–K dry chemical, an exceptionally fast–acting extinguishing agent; and 200 gallons of Light Water Brand Agent, a new extinguishing and securing agent. Light Water has the ability to float on top of gasoline and other hydorcarbon fuels, where it forms a seal to prevent vapors from escaping and reflashing.

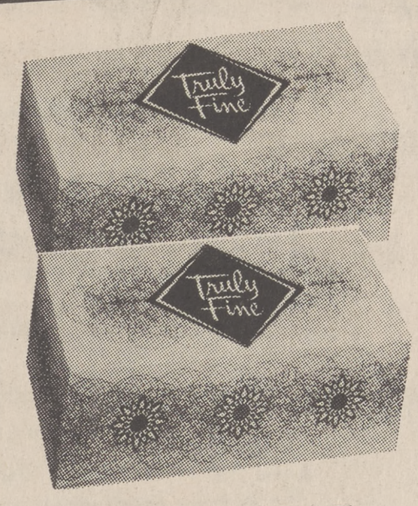
The aerodynamically styled experimental truck received its first tests at the 350 acrea Ansul Fire Test Field here. The field, which is also used to provide advanced training in extinguishing techniques for firemen from throughout the world, has facilities for simulating a wide range of actual fire situations.

Ansul engineers believe that ultimately the Magnum X–2 or similarly designed vehicles, may be employed in freeway fire protection, where its great speed and maneuverability will enable it to, not only reach the fire scene quickly, but negotiate shoulders and median strips. It is also expected to find application at airports, refineries and other industrial and municipal fire situations.

SAVINGS at SAFEWAY

TOMATO SOUP
Campbells 10½-oz. Can
8 FOR $1

CRISCO OIL
Salad and Cooking Oil
24-oz. Bottle 45¢



FACIAL TISSUE
Truly Fine 200, 2-ply Box
5 FOR $1

QUART SODAS
Cragmont Sparkling Flavor Variety
6 FOR $1

APPLESAUCE Highway Brand 16-oz. Can 7 FOR $1

PAPER TOWELS Truly Fine, Asst. Colors 175-sheet Roll 3 FOR 89¢

PEAR HALVES Town House 29-oz. Can 3 FOR $1

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5-lb. BAG FLOUR Harvest Blossom Bakers Helper 5 Lb. Bag 39¢

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ICE MILK
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Two Ten Milk Lucerne ½ Gallon 52¢
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HANDY HINTS
Hot Dog Relish Heinz 11¼-oz. Jar 3 for $1
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Robison Odorless Kat Kumfort 10-lb. Bag 75¢
Wild Bird Seed Loft's 5-lb. Bag 59¢

Sunkist Lemons A must with fish 3 FOR 25¢
Fresh Cucumbers Long and Green 2 FOR 29¢
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Raisins Town House. Little Pkgs. for tots. 1½-oz. Pkg. 6 FOR 29¢

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Nectarines Delicate & Aromatic—lb. 39¢
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Aid To Vets Helps State

SAN FRANCISCO – The economy of California has been boosted more than $13 billion in the past quarter of a century by the G.I. Bill–VA loan programs, according to Gordon R. Elliott, manager of the San Francisco Veterans Administration Regional Office.

Since the World War II program started in 1944, the VA has guaranteed or insured more than one million loans in the amount of more than $13 million for California veterans, he said.

Nationwide, the VA has guaranteed or insured nearly 7.5 million loans amounting to nearly $75 billion in the past quarter of a century. More than seven million of these loans in the amount of approximately $71 billion were for homes, Elliott explained.

Of the more than one million VA–guaranteed or insured loans in California, nearly 29,000 amounting to $600 million were obtained by Viet–Nam era veterans.

Throughout the country, Elliott pointed out, nearly 150,000 loans amounting to more than $2.5 billion were for Vietnam era veterans. All of these were home loans.

California veterans have proved to be responsible home owners, Elliott said, citing the fact that nearly 500,000 loans in the amount of approximately $4.5 billion have been repaid in full.

Nationwide, more than 3.6 million loans in the amount of $27.2 billion have been repaid in full.

Currently, Elliott said, nearly nine out of every 10 loans being guaranteed by the VA are for veterans who served after January 1955.

Information on securing a G.I. loan may be obtained from any VA Regional Office.

Traffic Flow Under Study

CARSON CITY – Reno–Sparks residents should not be alarmed by two men asking occasional questions and closely watching the flow of traffic.

An urban transportation survey team is operating in the northeast section of Reno now, but throughout the summer months the entire Truckee Meadows area will be under scrutiny.

The inquisitive strangers wear distinctive identification badges bearing their photos and signed by State Engineer John Bawden, and can also produce identification cards upon request. Reno and Sparks police departments know of their presence and purpose, which is to observe general traffic patterns caused by changes in land use and gradually shifting population and work areas.

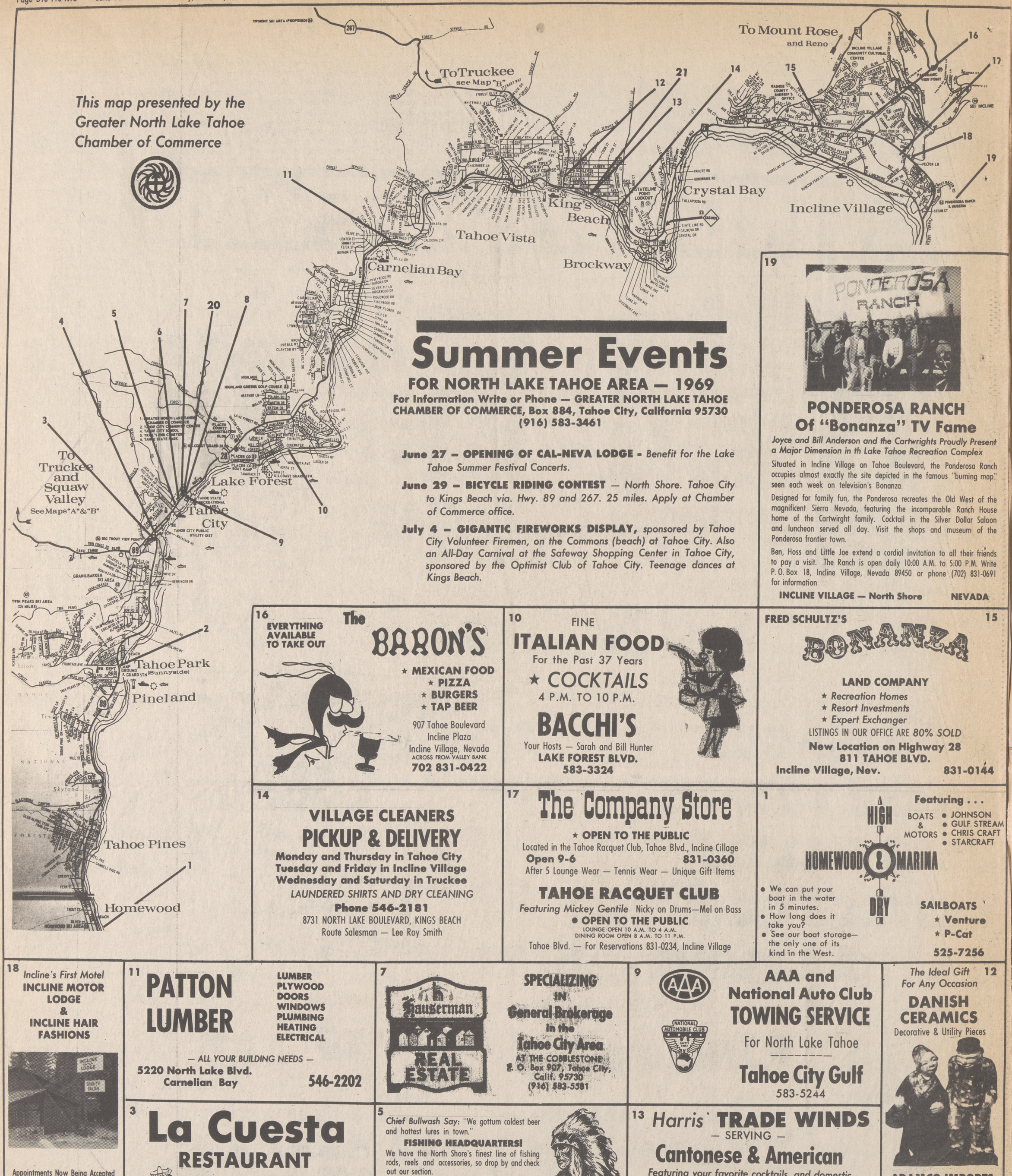
Traffic generated between residences and offices and shopping centers is a matter of concern not only to the Highway Department but to the Federal Government's Bureau of Public Roads. These agencies, based on population shifts and destinations to which the population travels, plan future arterials, traffic patterns and facilities to better serve the public needs. The survey is made annually.

The two man team or teams travel in well marked state vehicles and are often seen in the vicinity of hotels, apartments and motels, as well as in residential areas, attempting to determine the area percentage of occupancy.

New Station

CARSON CITY – State Engineer John Bawden announced completion of a new Highway Department maintenance station at Cold Springs on U.S. 50 sixty–six miles east of Fallon.

This map presented by the Greater North Lake Tahoe Chamber of Commerce



Summer Events

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June 27 — OPENING OF CAL-NEVA LODGE - *Benefit for the Lake Tahoe Summer Festival Concerts.*

June 29 — BICYCLE RIDING CONTEST — *North Shore. Tahoe City to Kings Beach via. Hwy. 89 and 267. 25 miles. Apply at Chamber of Commerce office.*

July 4 — GIGANTIC FIREWORKS DISPLAY, *sponsored by Tahoe City Volunteer Firemen, on the Commons (beach) at Tahoe City. Also an All-Day Carnival at the Safeway Shopping Center in Tahoe City, sponsored by the Optimist Club of Tahoe City. Teenage dances at Kings Beach.*

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PONDEROSA RANCH
Of "Bonanza" TV Fame

Joyce and Bill Anderson and the Cartwrights Proudly Present a Major Dimension in th Lake Tahoe Recreation Complex

Situated in Incline Village on Tahoe Boulevard, the Ponderosa Ranch occupies almost exactly the site depicted in the famous "burning map" seen each week on television's Bonanza.

Designed for family fun, the Ponderosa recreates the Old West of the magnificent Sierra Nevada, featuring the incomparable Ranch House home of the Cartwright family. Cocktail in the Silver Dollar Saloon and luncheon served all day. Visit the shops and museum of the Ponderosa frontier town.

Ben, Hoss and Little Joe extend a cordial invitation to all their friends to pay a visit. The Ranch is open daily 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Write P. O. Box 18, Incline Village, Nevada 89450 or phone (702) 831-0691 for information

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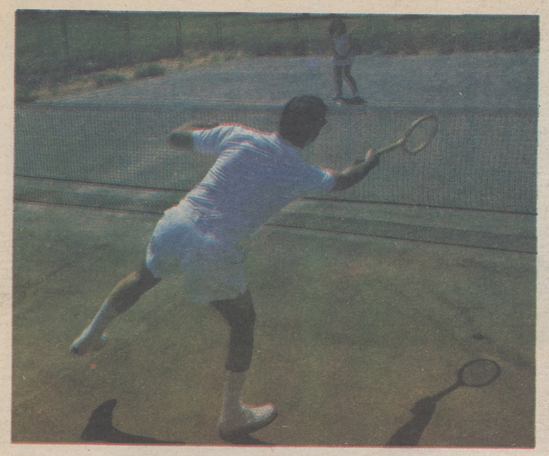

Carson Furniture, Inc. of Carson City has built a reputation for providing its customers with quality furniture, carpeting and drapery in a wide range of styles designed to fit any budget. This company has chosen Gardnerville Ranchos homes for the display of some of its most attractive items.

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Just a twenty-five minute drive from Lake Tahoe or Carson City, Gardnerville Ranchos is four miles south of Gardnerville and a quarter mile off U. S. 395.

It is the site of the Carson Valley Country Club which offers golf, tennis and swimming.

And, in all, it comprises 1,100 acres in which homesites range in size from one-half to one and one-half acres.

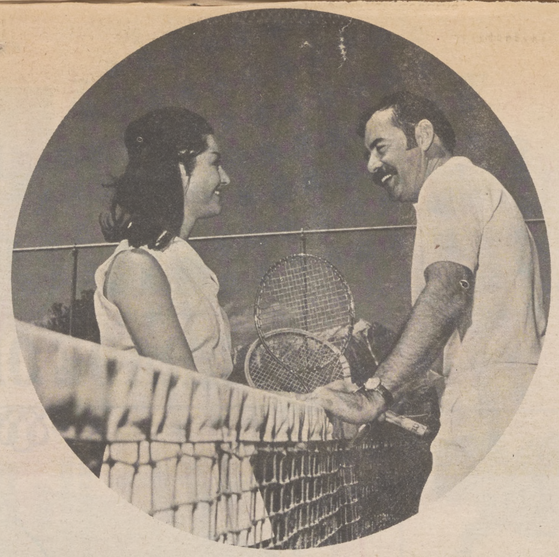
At Gardnerville Ranchos the crest of the Sierra Nevada takes a magnificent 6,000 foot leap above the valley floor yet seems so close you feel you can reach out and touch the peaks.

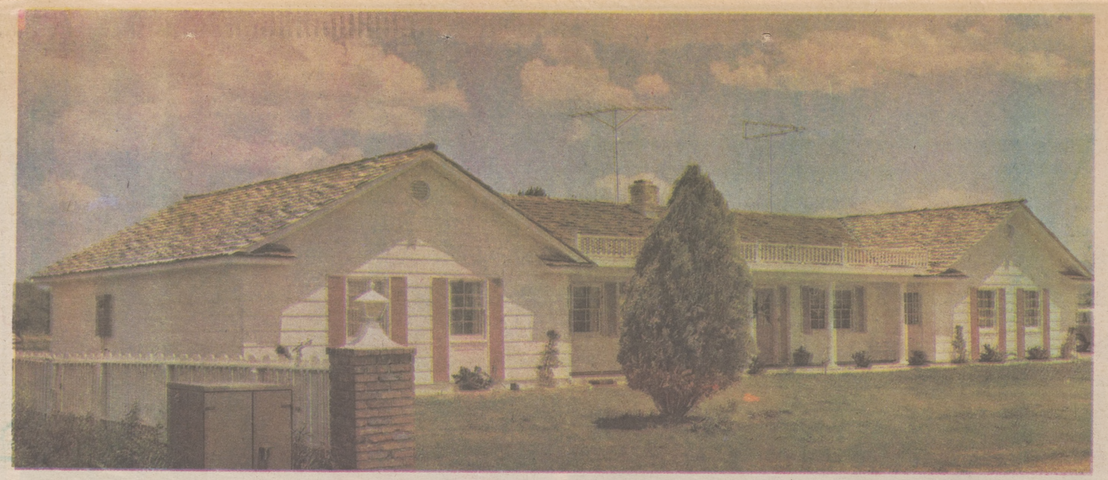
There is fishing in the Carson River East Fork which flows along the border of Gardnerville Ranchos.

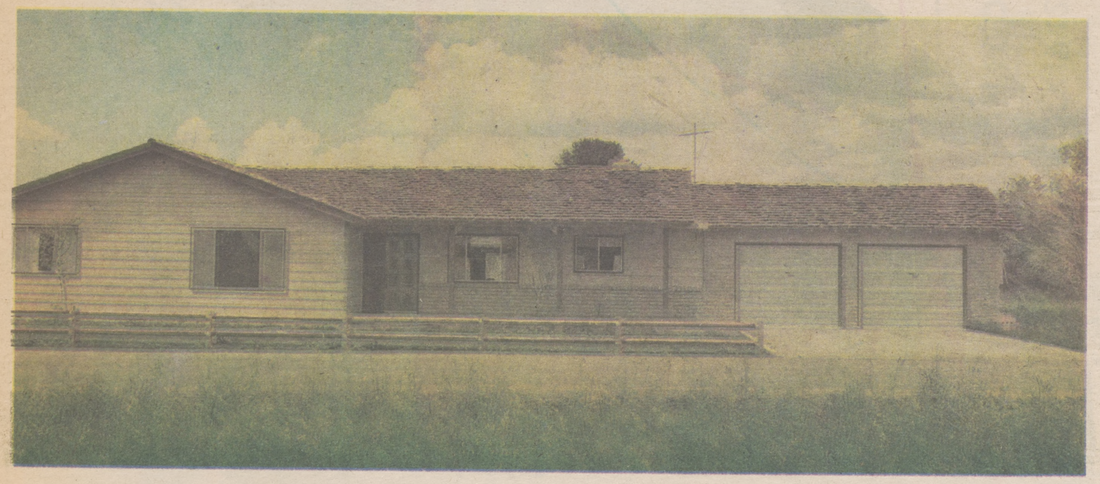
If your family likes to ride there are homesites designed especially so you can keep horses on your own property.

And the weather is superb. Most winters bring fewer than fifteen to twenty days when golf is not a practical pastime.

There is history here.







Nevada's first permanent settlers knew what they were doing. In 1849 they chose the same beautiful Carson Valley in which Gardnerville Ranchos is now located. Thus, this newest and finest residential development is only ten miles from Genoa, which as Mormon Station, was the first community in the state.

The Carson Valley is named for the famed scout Christopher "Kit" Carson who guided the Fremont Expedition through in 1844.

John "Snowshoe" Thompson carried the mail each winter between here and Placerville on skis.

Pony Express riders and stagecoaches thundered through.

And then the ranchers came, recognized the magic combination of a river and soil rich in nutrients and just waiting for the moisture and the seed.

They turned this valley into the lushest area in the state, famous for its alfalfa, its dairy products, its beef cattle, its sheep.

Now, in the midst of this beautiful valley—Gardnerville Ranchos.

It is a carefully and professionally planned development.

The county's tax rate is one of Nevada's lowest.

Douglas County schools have an excellent reputation.

Do these things appeal to you?

Wilcox Custom Homes are being built and are planned for some 300 lots in Gardnerville Ranchos. Bay Area residents have seen them and made plans to move. They call the Carson Valley "Jackelope Country".

What features might your Gardnerville Ranchos homes have?

Undoubtedly you would want a patio for outdoor living and design which takes the best advantage of the incomparable scenery.

Some come complete with Carson Valley Country Club membership.

You'll choose your lot size, probably, according to whether you wish to keep horses, for truly the most exciting ways of enjoying this wonderful country are afoot and in the saddle.

You may wish your home to be adjacent to the golf course.

And you'll want a Gold Medallion home, "total electric" design for a maximum of comfort and convenience.

Baker Electric of Carson City have supplied and installed the special features — from basic wiring through insulation and heating system to appliances — which allow so many of these homes to qualify for the Gold Medallion status.

How much?

An important question. Homes in Gardnerville Ranchos have been designed for not only every taste but a variety of financial plans and capabilities.

Prices range all the way from $21,000 to $70,000.

This has been possible because of the interest shown in this unique development by many financial institutions and other businesses.

Security National Bank of Nevada, one of the fastest growing and most highly respected financial houses in the state, is backing the area through its Douglas County Office at Gardnerville.

Silver State Title Company President, James D. Owen, has eighteen years in the title business in California and Nevada. He moved his offices to the Carson Valley in order to devote more attention to these properties for which he handled the ground sales. He's an expert on Gardnerville Ranchos.

Home Savings and Loan Association of Reno is one of Nevada's best-known financial organizations and one which knows the state extremely well. It has supplied backing for development of the area.

"Red" Swift and his family live here. They are completely sold on the beauties and amenities of the area.

"With business to conduct at the lake, and in Carson City, I find this ideal as do our neighbors," he says.

"We have people here who work at the lake and, for them, it's an easy and pleasant commute."

So, those who are creating and those who have chosen to live in this beautiful part of Nevada agree it has qualities which are impossible to match.

It is big country, open country where the mountains add to the spaciousness rather than hem you in.

The decision that utilities wiring should be underground has served to preserve this air of unlimited land and sky.

Swift Builders have been joined by other highly respected construction firms in the development of homes at Gardnerville Ranchos.

Among them are Buell Construction and Bud Wilcox Custom Homes.

Frank Buell has built a twenty-year reputation in Nevada and California for the finest of work.

A Buell home has the quality of personal workmanship which guarantees that pride of ownership will automatically come as a bonus for those who live there.

"This area is ideal and it would be a waste of the many advantages it offers to put in homes that were not the very best the builder is capable of," Buell says.

"We know from our long experience that good products sell themselves," he adds.

Bud Wilcox says, "Any home that we build is a truly custom home. The Spanish style residence we are building for instance, is an original design and it has lighting fixtures and wrought iron work specially made in Mexico."

They are among the many reasons why people, not only from nearby, but from all across the country are expressing interest in these homes, and are choosing them.

In the words of these folks, Gardnerville Ranchos is what they have been looking for for years but just couldn't describe until they saw it here.

You can live here.

It's less than twenty miles from Carson City on U.S. 395.

It's an easy drive from Lake Tahoe, will be even easier with the completion of the new Kingsbury Grade Highway.

And it's just outside Gardnerville where people from half a dozen counties gather regularly to enjoy the famous Basque dinners.

Are you a boating enthusiast?

Besides Tahoe there is Topaz Lake just twenty-five miles away.

Or do you just like to stay home sometimes and enjoy the neighbors?

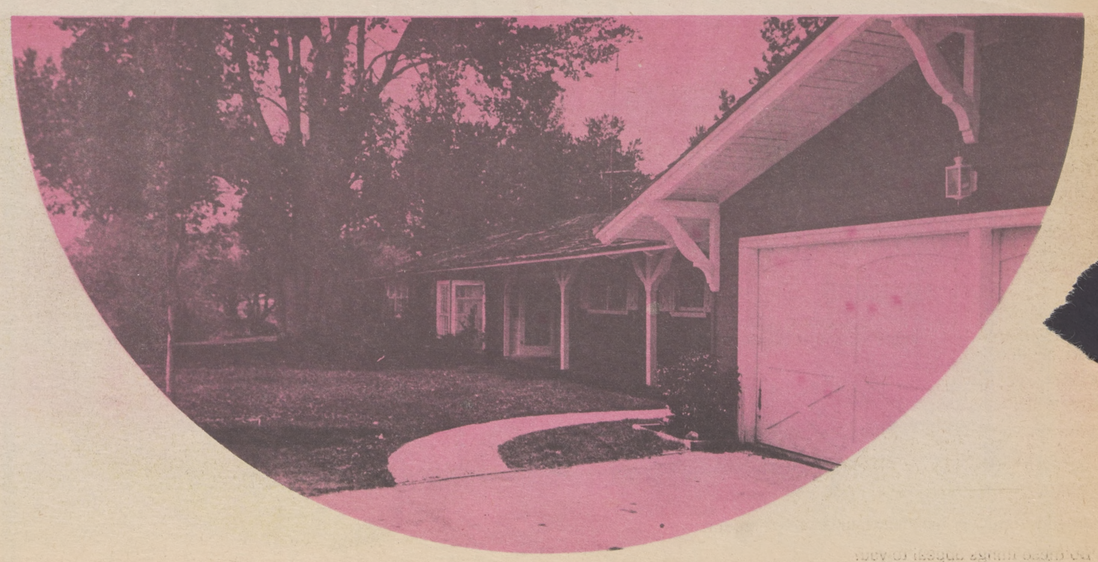
Gardnerville Ranchos is the kind of place where neighbors are more neighborly. The beauty of the area and the relaxed atmosphere make it that way. You'll be sharing in something special.

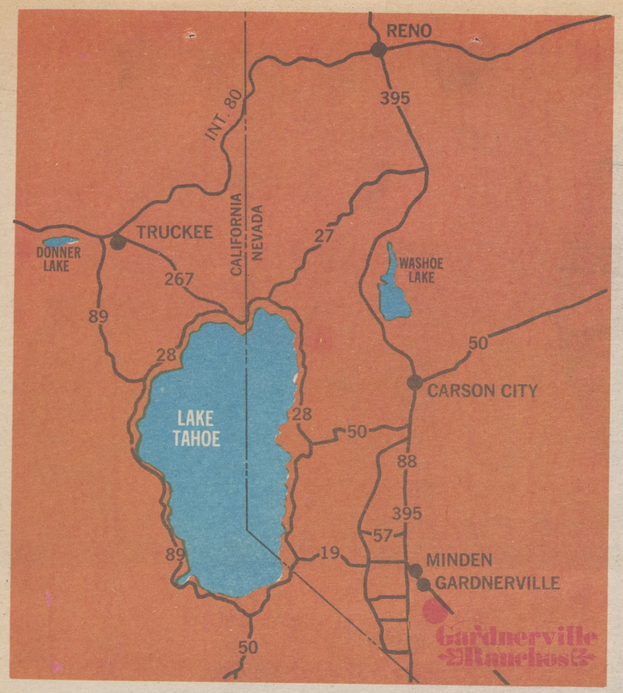
Visit Gardnerville Ranchos. Drive around. See the area and its homes.

You'll find yourself saying, "I could live here very happily. This would be easy to take."

Gardnerville Ranchos was created in large part by C. E. "Red" Swift.

He had been in the construction business all of his life and it had been a very successful career for this Californian. He built the nation's largest roofing contracting business.

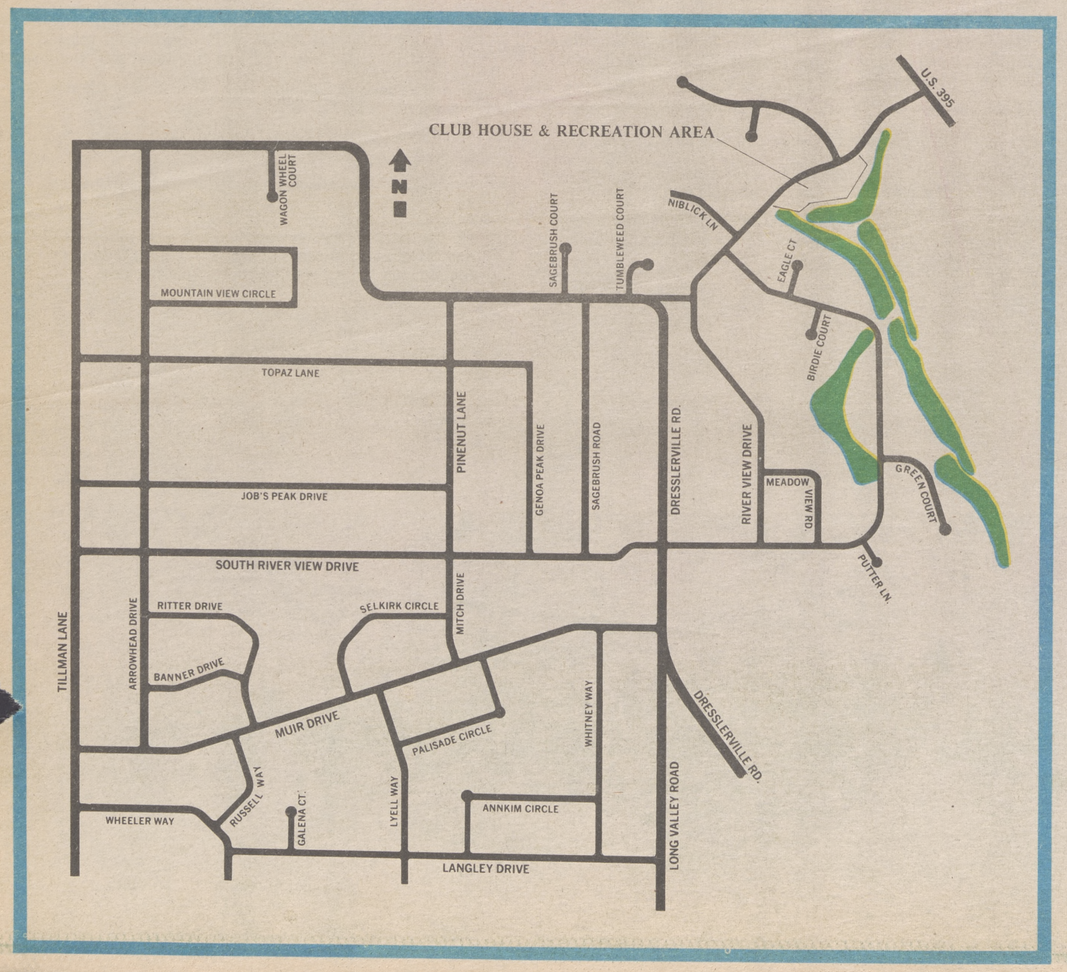
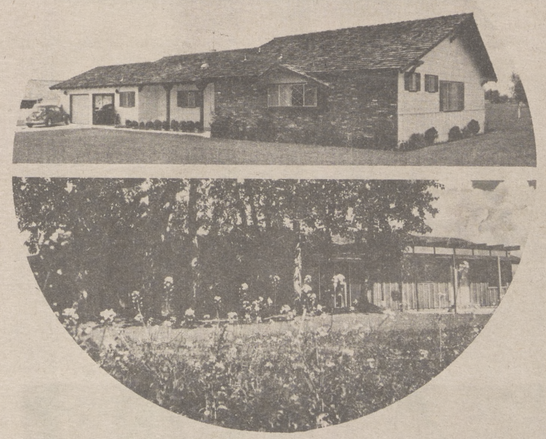




He built, and he followed his major hobby, big game hunting, with trips to Africa, Asia, Australia and all across the North American continent.

Then he retired to Lake Tahoe, briefly.

"Red" Swift isn't the type of man to retire.

He began building again — the beautiful Skyland development at Tahoe and Kingsbury Estates attesting to his undiminished energy and ability.

And now, the latest in this lifetime of successful construction activity — Gardnerville Ranchos.